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HEAVY JAPANESE LOSSES IN LIUHO LANDING ATTEMPT

Chinese Artillery And Concealed Machine-Guns Exact Heavy Toll: Japanese Encounter Undreamed-Of Resistance At All Points

JAPANESE DENY RETREAT IN YANGTSEPOO AREA

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)
SHANGHAI, 11.30 P.M. YESTERDAY.

AN ATTEMPTED LANDING IN FORCE FROM JAPANESE WARSHIPS IN THE VICINITY OF LIUHO THIS AFTERNOON WAS DISASTROUSLY UNSUCCESSFUL, ACCORDING TO RELIABLE REPORTS REACHING SHANGHAI.

BATTERIES OF ARTILLERY BROUGHT UP DURING THE NIGHT TOOK THE JAPANESE COMPLETELY BY SURPRISE WHEN THEY LAID DOWN A TERRIFIC BARRAGE AS THE JAPANESE SMALL CRAFT WERE APPROACHING THE SHORE AND SIMULTANEOUSLY A WITHERING FIRE WAS OPENED BY CONCEALED MACHINE-GUN POSTS.

A landing was effected at several points and the troops held on with extreme gallantry until evening when they withdrew without further loss under cover of darkness.

Heavy fighting is also reported in the Yangtsepoo sector, while further troops are being sent across the Whangpoo to Pootung in anticipation of an attempted landing of Japanese troops on the sea side of the Pootung mainland.

UNPRECEDENTED BARRAGE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Undoubtedly the most remarkable feature of the present fighting in Shanghai is the technical preparedness of the Chinese in respect of aircraft guns and artillery, with the result that the Japanese are encountering hitherto undreamed-of resistance and far from advancing have been hard put to hold their positions.

The Chinese artillery to-day shelled the Japanese forces concentrated in the Hongkew district on an unprecedented scale, while coastal batteries endeavoured to prevent the landing of Japanese troops at Liuho, 27 miles north-west of Shanghai.

Japanese quarters denied to-day that the position in the eastern districts of Shanghai had been altered to Japan's disadvantage.

Despite Japanese efforts, the Chinese air fleet was again very active to-day. Six bombers and four pursuit planes vigorously attacked the Japanese positions near the Whangpoo.

The Japanese give their own losses in consequence of this attack as one killed and nine injured.—Transocean.

HAVE CHINESE MISSED THEIR BET?

Shanghai, 1.30 a.m., To-day.

Competent observers now believe that the Chinese Army has "missed its bet."

As one authority said: "They are a week too late, just as they were in North China. If they had moved towards the river several days ago, as any European army would have done, the Japanese would have been driven back to their ships."

Another source, interviewed by Reuter, said that the Japanese forces in the eastern district are in no real danger unless they lose their heads.

Their main trouble is from snipers and their main strength lies in their cruisers, which are able to rush reinforcements when necessary and can also use their guns effectively.

If the Chinese could bomb the Japanese warships out of the river the Japanese position would be serious.—Reuter.

These two pictures taken by a "Herald" photographer give some idea of the arrangements made for the Shanghai refugees at the Jockey Club at Happy Valley. Above is the impromptu dining-room in the somewhat incongruous surroundings of the pari-mutuel. Below are rows of campbeds in the dining-room which has been turned into a dormitory. ("Herald" photos).

HUNGER RIOTS IN PEIPING

Tientsin, Yesterday.

The situation in Peiping has become considerably worse in the last 24 hours, as owing to the overburdening of the railway lines by troop transportation, no food supplies have been brought into the city.

Food prices have rocketed skyward, rising by more than 100 per cent. and the authorities will soon be obliged to act.

Hunger demonstrations by the poorer class of Chinese have occurred, while thousands of Chinese are leaving the city.

There is also a serious shortage of cash.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN DEMARCHE IN TOKYO

Berlin, Yesterday.

A profound sensation has been caused in Tokyo political circles following the visit of the German Ambassador to the Gaimusho to inform Japan that Germany could not support Japan in her conflict with China.

Announcement to this effect is made by the Tokyo correspondent of the Vienna "Telegraph," who adds that the Ambassador made representations, conveying Germany's uneasiness at developments in China, and warning Mr. Hirota that the Communist menace was such that Japan should not waste her energies in China. He stressed the great importance of Germany's commercial interests in China and said that, in the circumstances, Japan must not look for any support from Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

OTHER INCIDENTS IN THE SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT WILL BE FOUND IN PAGE FOUR.

Troops Being Sent From India

Simla, Yesterday.

The Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, accompanied by the Commander-in-Chief in India, General Sir Robert Cassels, to-day received representatives of the various groups in the Legislative Assembly, including Congress leaders.

The Viceroy acquainted them of the present position in the Far East and informed them that he contemplated the despatch of troops from India to the Far East.—Reuter.

TSINGTAO LANDING THREAT

Shanghai, 10.30 p.m., Yesterday.

A Japanese landing in strong force is expected hourly in Tsingtao, following the evacuation of the great majority of the Japanese residents.

The atmosphere to-night was electrical.

Japanese sources allege anti-Japanese activities by the "Irregular Customs Tax officials," described as an anti-Japanese organisation.

It is asserted that these "special police" have entered the four big Japanese-owned mills and created disturbances among the workers.

The commander of the Japanese warships in the inner harbour has threatened to take action.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN OCCUPIES TWO PACIFIC ISLES

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A LANDING PARTY FROM THE CRUISER H.M.S. LEANDER WERE PUT ASHORE TODAY ON THREE UNINHABITED ISLANDS NEAR PITCAIRN ISLAND IN ORDER TO CLAIM OWNERSHIP ON BEHALF OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

Notice boards will be erected and British flags flown on the islands.

The islands are situated midway between New Zealand and South America.

One of them is known as Henderson Island while the other two are coral reefs where a number of harbours are situated suitable for seaplane and flyingboat landing bases.—Reuter.

WAR MAY LAST TWO OR THREE YEARS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

In a statement to press representatives following the arrival of Mr. Hidaka, Consul General at Nanking, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hirota, stated that there appeared to be no opening whatever for a satisfactory Chinese agreement with Japan, as the Nanking Government was now controlled by a small group of stubborn officials making even diplomatic intercourse impossible.

"There is no course open but to subdue the Chinese, even if it occupies a period of two or three years," the Foreign Minister concluded. —Our Own Correspondent.

BRITONS RUN GAUNTLET OF FIRE ON RESCUE BID

Shanghai,
12.25 a.m. To-day.

Nine Britons belonging to the Armoured Car Coy. of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps yesterday twice ran the gauntlet of fire in a vain attempt to rescue a Swiss subject, M. Edouard Juvet, and his sister, Rose, who are stranded in "No Man's Land" in north-eastern Shanghai.

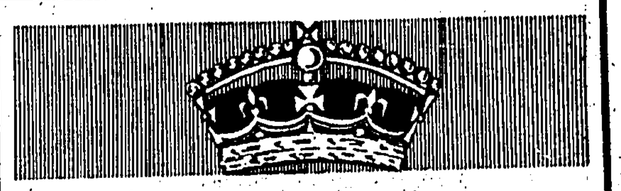
The S.V.C. armoured cars drove through terrific machine-gun and rifle fire, making detours past fallen electric wires and blocks of blazing buildings.

They were questioned for a whole hour at Japanese field headquarters and were then ordered to turn back.

When they made their second attempt ten hours later, they found that the Japanese had advanced.

The armoured cars attracted fire from the Chinese lines, while spreading flames blocked their way near the gaol.

While returning from this second unsuccessful expedition an exploding shell hit one car, but no one was injured.—Reuter.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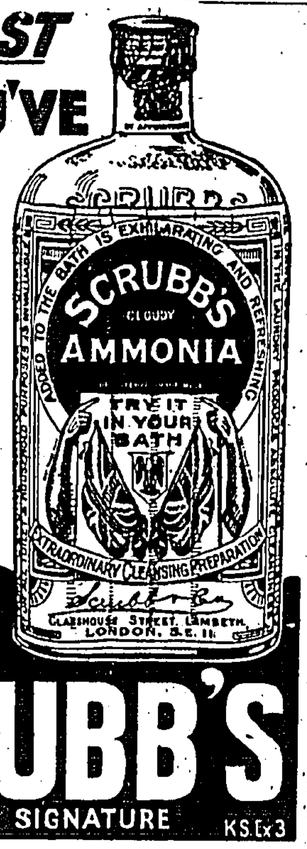

You've a pleasure in store if you've not yet tried Scrubbs for smoother shaving! Add a few drops to your shaving water and note the difference! The beard is softened—the razor seems to slip through—skin is braced and cooled—you'll swear it's the easiest shave you've ever had. Another tip—razor blades dipped in Scrubbs keep keener longer—give a closer, smoother shave.

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MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

Vanity Not A Vice

Here is a sun-bathing dress which really is different. It has that little something which the others haven't got—a plain blouse, which makes the dress wearable even when the summer sun does his famous disappearing act.

"LOOKS don't really matter." That is what one of my correspondents tells me.

No woman, so she assures me, ought to waste her time on clothes and beauty culture. Life is a serious business, and no one ought to spend time and money on such unessential frivolities.

I do not doubt her honesty, but I do not believe that she—or any other woman—ever really believed this.

I think that somewhere tucked away in a corner of her memory, perhaps unconsciously, is the recollection of a severe elder who tried to crush her childhood vanity by a "Handsome is as handsome does," or an assurance that no one would ever think her pretty.

Of perhaps some puritanical streak in her struggles to control a craving for pretty things by pretending that it doesn't exist.

* * *

The woman who has to go into the labour market knows just how much appearances do matter, and how much they affect her chances of employment.

Every association which exists to assist women, to help them out of the slough of despond, to give them back a sense of their own importance in the scheme of things, and to find them a job, knows how much appearances matter.

I know of several such societies; and one of their first cares for the woman who is unemployed, and who has lost heart is to provide her with attractive and becoming clothes. Not merely that she may make a good impression upon a potential interviewer, but that she may regain self-confidence and assurance.

I would advise any woman who is embarking upon an important adventure, whether she is going on a holiday, sitting for an examination, speaking from a platform or even paying a visit to some celebration at her child's school, to wear her most attractive frock and her most becoming hat.

For though I have dealt with the problem as it affects the woman wage-earner, it is just as important for the wife and mother.

* * *

I am not sure that mothers always realise how much their children like to be proud of them, how keen even the youngest and most loyal child is that his mother shall do him credit.

Fathers and mothers who attend school celebrations believe that children are on parade. They don't always realise that, from the child's point of view, parents are on parade, and that whereas to parental eyes their own children may shine in any setting, however sturdy a child's loyalty, his pride will be dealt a bitter blow if he thinks his parents have not tried to do him credit.

I do not believe in this high-and-mighty superior attitude towards appearances, nor can I see that a lively interest in the little luxuries of life is incompatible with an intelligent interest in bigger issues.

The smaller interests provide the ornamental setting without which life would be rather grim.

* * *

However genuine may be your interest in the drama, you would be very disappointed if you went to the theatre and found that scenery, footlights, limelights, settings and attractive or appropriate clothing were absent.

You would feel that, even though the play were the thing, to strip it of its accessories was asking too much of your imagination.

It is just the same expecting the world to appreciate the charm of your intelligence, while presenting a drab and dour exterior.

It is no more creditable to present an inartistic person to the world than it is to have an inartistic home.

With soot and smoke, hoardings and ribbon building, and all that goes with an ill-planned modern civilisation, there is plenty of ugliness in the world. Let's have all the beauty we can get.

* * *

Talking of aids of beauty and ugly surroundings reminds me that if it were not for that self-same soot and smoke and for long hours indoors, and all the other drawbacks of a modern work-a-day world, we could perhaps afford to rely only on nature.

Creams and powders are not "natural," but, then, what is? Not spring mattresses, electric refrigerators or cooked food.

They are all necessary to make life pleasanter and more attractive.

The advent of the film star has contributed largely to the cult of beauty; and though adulation of film stars may be a little overdone, the fact remains that most of these women not only are really beautiful, but, in the case of most I have met, are considerably lovelier in the flesh than on the celluloid.

Nothing more natural than that the average woman should take a leaf out of the film star's book when studying her own appearance.

Take complexion, for example. Film cameras are without pity. They record and magnify every skin blemish. Hence the necessity for the smooth matt surface produced by a powder cream, such as Potter and Moore's, which, incidentally, is one of the simplest and most delightful cosmetics I tried, and used by scores of film celebrities.

It doesn't matter whether the summer sun has tanned you or whether you have preserved an "interesting" pallor, you can get a shade to suit you, and which will give your skin that smooth matt surface which is one of the principal foundations of beauty.

COOL and dainty in printed organdie, the ideal summer material, trimmed with green binding.

HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH TRYING

CHERRY SOUP

If you haven't yet tried serving cold soups in summer time, now is the right time to make the experiment. You will find the change from the ordinary fare welcome during the hot spell.

* * *

Here are two unusual soups:—

Soup 1.—Take a bunch of well washed watercress and chop coarsely. Add one cooked beetroot cut into small dice, one tablespoonful of pearl barley. Boil one hour in chicken or veal stock. Add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and serve cold in small bowls with rusks.

* * *

Soup 2.—This is Cherry Soup. Unusual? Yes, but so very good! Two tablespoonfuls of sago, slowly cooked in half a pint of water, till tender and quite clear. One pound cherries, half a pint of water, sugar to sweeten; cook for 15 minutes. Flavour with either lemon juice or a little stick cinnamon, to be removed after cooking, or two wine-glasses of claret, according to taste.

Add the prepared sago to the rest, and serve as before, quite cold.

STRAWS IN FASHION'S BREEZE

FRIVOLITY and flowers go hand in hand, and it seems sheer nonsense for Mainbocher to put whole sleeves of flowers on a jacket of cyclamen chiffon worn with a smoky grey chiffon frock. The effect is the very embodiment of spring.

* * *

From the Riviera also come tidings of white dinner suits with black lapels worn by men. Black buttons are another innovation with white suits. Biege dinner jackets are a departure from convention, but it is anticipated that this vogue will not outlast the season.

* * *

Feathers have already made their appearance as accessories, and the ways to use clumps of curled ostrich include corsage ornaments for low-cut evening gowns, and in the hair arranged in "Prince of Wales" style. Quills, curling at the top, have been clipped on to evening gowns. Feather trimming, feather capelets, and feather handbags are also in the mode.

* * *

Very cool in appearance is the new plover's egg green, which is appearing in afternoon and evening frocks, and is used for trimming black straw hats. Another new hat trimming is feather flowers. Large feather marguerites are among the most effective.

* * *

Most of the firmament appears to be incorporated in some of the new materials. Half-moons and groups of stars are scattered carelessly over midnight blue chiffons, and gleam a little more faintly from dawn and sunset pinks.

* * *

Angles are smarter than curves this spring. To break up rounded lines there are basques on the back of coats, and fin-shaped jabots which protrude at least nine inches.

* * *

Angles are also obtained with a fan-tail effect in coats, to say nothing of huge sleeves pleated into the shoulder. White pique is an admirable medium for this type of coat, which provides contrast for any number of frocks in plain colours.

* * *

The transparent belt made of celluloid is a Parisian fashion which has arrived in Sydney. The belt is about two inches wide and has an enamel buckle.

* * *

Jackets are narrow, double-breasted, fastening with buttons, royal crowns, or giant coffee beans. Shoes and gloves of danger red enliven black suits.

* * *

Tailored lace for formal wear is mounted on taffeta, and it is cut into a suit on severe lines. The frock is designed with tubular skirt, with an inverted pleat for width and the small jacket made without elaboration.

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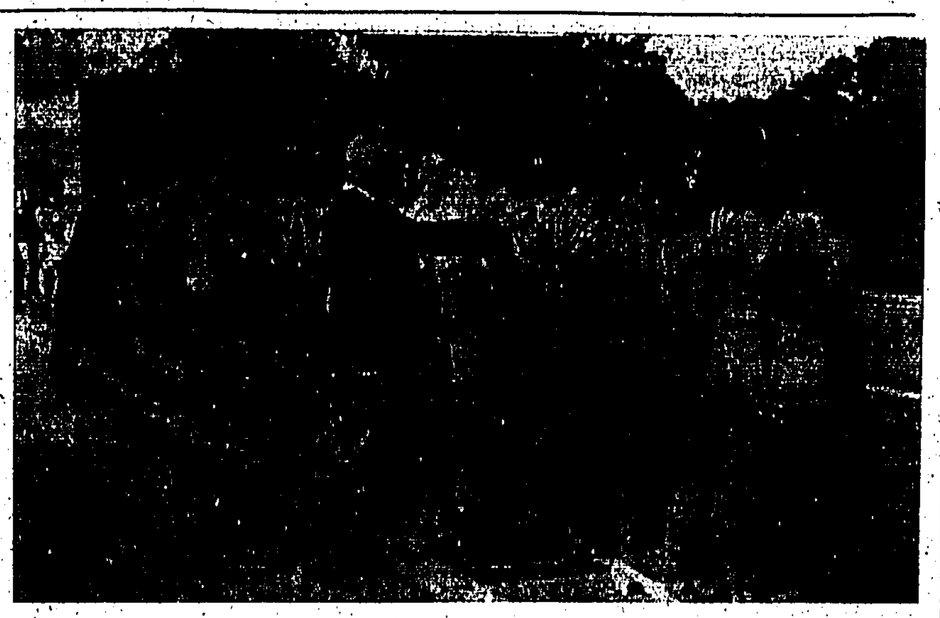

A search being made for the loveliest swimming girl in the Lyons Clubs, which is one of the keenest groups in the Health and Beauty Movement, such as that organised in Hong Kong by Miss Kathleen Glover.

STATISTICS prove that approximately seven people out of every ten suffer from some foot trouble or other. A proportion of these are probably minor ailments at present, but lack of correct attention now may result in something far more serious. For the majority of these foot sufferers traced to this cause. The whole weight of the body rests on the feet. It is natural, therefore, that when the foot support is weakened or broken down by fallen arches reaction to the nervous system and bodily health sets in.

The only method of restoring foot comfort is the wearing of expertly fitted supports, by which the strain is taken off the weakened bones, allowing them to re-form as near as possible to their natural shape. Your physical fitness and good looks depend largely on your feet—protect your foot health, therefore by wearing correct fitting shoes that give your feet the support they need.

What Must Be The Chinese Christian Attitude To The Aggressors In The North? Is There Justification for

Armed Resistance?

SEVERAL of my Chinese friends have asked me to write about the duties and responsibilities of Chinese Christians in the present national emergency. They have been interested in and, some of them, almost persuaded to accept the kind of pacifism which I feel it my duty to write about. Unhappily the Japanese trouble has made the acceptance of pacifism well nigh impossible for many of them. Certainly, the present crisis in China's national life presents a very difficult problem to the Christian mind. If one fact stands out above others, amidst all the contradictory news reports, it is the fact that the war now in progress in the north is the result, direct or indirect, of Japanese aggression; it was not due to a failure of China's patience and long-suffering. If ever any war could be called righteous, then this one can.

As a Briton, and a foreigner on Chinese soil, I feel very much in the position of the pot when it called the kettle black, when I say that the very presence of Japanese armed forces in China is an act of aggression, for so was the British invasion of China over a century ago, which China rightly resented. Happily the relationship between Britain and China which has been built up in the past century has enabled China almost to forgive the ancient injury, and it certainly has been and is the aim of British Christians, both in and outside of China, to redeem and repay the evil which was wrought by their predecessors.

* * *

Christianity And The Crisis

What then must be the Chinese Christian attitude to the aggressors in the north? Is there a justification in Christianity for the armed resistance which China is now offering? How must a Chinese Christian think?

Let me make my own position quite clear. Justice (which is what I believe China is fighting for) is, I believe, something worth fighting for, but modern capitalism and capitalist war has so poisoned all our international relations that only an absolute of the capitalist instrument of war can bring the world to a sane and righteous conception of life and international relationship. Therefore, for me, any active personal share in the use of the material forces of modern warfare is too high a price to pay even for social and national security. It is too high a price to pay, because I am convinced that even when it is paid to the uttermost of war's deathly limits, social and national security is not attained. Mark you, I do not believe that personal sacrifice of life is too high a price to pay, but only active participation in the destruction of fellow men and women and children. On the whole issue of war, I feel that the individual must judge according to his own conscience and conviction, provided these are informed by spiritual values and reality.

* * *

No Clear Rule By Christ

Jesus laid down no clear rule, binding upon all men, which declared what they must do when called upon to fight. All Christians are rightly suspicious of the use of physical force, which is so often the natural accompaniment of anger and greed and evil passions. The keeping of justice is a duty which we must seek to fulfil in love towards one another, and the resort to force against each other, even when it is in the name of justice, is always a sign of a human failure and of human misunderstanding. But admitting that we have failed in love, to refuse to fight may be the sign of an even greater personal failure. There are times when the resort to physical force is the only possible thing for some human beings to do.

This admission in no way invalidates the statement that the essential truth of human relationship is love and that we must love our enemies. Justice with force behind it is very imperfect, yet it is an infinitely better thing than selfish war for the satisfaction of aggressive greed. It is possible to maintain that the truest way of loving your fellow men, be they your enemies or not, may sometimes be through the use of force to resist their evil, to resist others as we ourselves should hope to be resisted in similar circumstances; to do to others what we would have done to us.

* * *

Not A Martial Law

But of one thing I am certain, and that is, in the imperfection of our world, Jesus' command to resist not evil cannot be taken immediately as a universal law, without the sacrifice of all law and justice. You could not impose non-resistance to evil as a world law with any hope of its being accepted and obliged. So we must seek to bring our international relations up to the same standard of our still imperfect relations with our fellow men, where justice does to some considerable extent prevail. They will not mean the immediate abandonment of physical force against law-breakers, but it will determine the way in which physical force is used.

Although a believer in non-violence, I am not sufficient of a fool nowadays to ask men to adopt a higher standard of conduct in international relationships than they practice in civil relationships. Extreme pacifism which does not take cognizance of the long-suffering ways of God's creation asks nations to accept a certain way of action without there being the slightest expectation that they will be able to follow it. Indeed this type of pacifist often takes the very lowest view of the potentialities and of the actual behaviour, of the nations to whom he makes his plea.

* * *

Sanction Of Force

It is our duty to support the rule of law at home within the confines of our own nation, until men shall have learned to obey the perfect law of love, so it is our duty to support the rule of law abroad in international relations until nations have learned how to live amicably together. The sanction of physical force may be necessary, but that is ordained by God in the laws and necessities of our beings, and though its practice is sub-Christian it is not anti-Christian. It is the honest acceptance of our present individual and social position in the moral scale. But we must not be content to believe that in Christ nothing more is required of us. Beginning at the necessity of force, we must seek every occasion to institute the law of love and follow it at the cost of extreme personal sacrifice.

* * *

Intellectually Untenable

I can see no escape from this position unless we are persuaded that force of any kind is an intrinsically evil thing which we must forego entirely. But such a position is intellectually untenable for an honest mind. Are not all the great scientific achievements of our age concerned with harnessing physical forces to the service of mankind. It is our use of force that matters! It is the motive in our minds and hearts that is of supreme importance! If our motives are selfish or evil, if they are greed or hate or revenge, then force is an evil instrument in our hands. And so Chinese like Britons must seek to keep their minds and their hearts clean before God and Christ, we must banish bad feelings and ugly desires from our lives, lest in our ways we sin. This self cleansing is terribly important because it is possible to sin so tremendously and tragically against God and man with the weapons and resources of modern force.

* * *

A Just War In North

The war which is going on in the north is, to the best of my knowledge, a just war, a war in defence of law and right, but to allow its existence to breed hate in your heart against the Japanese people (all of whom are not militarist and selfishly ambitious) is to make your nation resort to war, a resort to an evil, and evil which is measured in the terms of your hatred. Moreover, I believe it is an occasion when China's rights should be defended by every righteous, democratic nation in the world, when the sanctions of economic force should be applied to the aggressor, to restrain that nation in the evil of its ways, and to assist it in the more righteous ways of law and progress.

Chinese Christians have a tremendous responsibility resting upon them, the responsibility of showing to the rest of the Christian world the righteousness of their nation's cause, and not only that, but what is even more important, of demonstrating the reality of China's forgiveness of her enemy, and of her desire to live peaceably with all men.

* * *

Force Cannot Create Peace

When this war is over, I do not believe that China will be any more secure, or her national existence any less liable to attack and hurt from outside forces. Force can only repulse force, it cannot alone create peace and goodwill upon which national as well as individual well-being depends, that is the work of God in Chinese hearts and minds, just as it is the work of God in the hearts and minds of the men and women of all nations. The Christian duty of all men everywhere is to learn to die in order to live "to take risks and venture without guarantee of security" and in so doing, "if we are in earnest we learn by our mistakes and then even these are not all waste."

It isn't an easy way to follow, it's a way we must take step by step, but we need not "fear that because no tramlines are laid down for Christian travel, the way is one of distraction and confusion, a kind of highbrow variety of living in the moment from hand to mouth. Contrarywise, all is fulfilment of divine law, and no one can read the life of Jesus without a sense of Jesus' faith in the stedfastness of God, his conviction that underneath are the everlasting arms."

The Rev. J.D. MacLean's Message To Chinese Christians

WHITEAWAY'S FINAL WEEK

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WHITE RUBBER SPORTS SHOES (oddments) 50 cts. and $1.00

EVERY ITEM A GENUINE MONEY-SAVER

BARGAINS IN SOAPS AND POWDERS

BUNDLES OF CUSSONS TOILET AND BATH SOAPS $1.00

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FINAL CLEARING PRICES

"MARPLE" BED SHEETS (PLAINHEMS) SIZE 2' X 3'	$13.50 PR.
"WITNEY" ALL WOOL BLANKETS WHITE BLUE STRIPED ENDS	$23.00 PR.
TURKISH BATH MATS SIZE 20" X 29"	$1.50
PLAIN FADELESS CURTAIN NETS 40"	80 cts. YD.
FADELESS FANCY CRETONNES 50"	$1.50 YD.
HEAVY WHITE TURKISH BATH TOWELS (Christy's) 35" X 50"	$3.95
WHITE TURKISH TOWELS 24" X 50"	$1.75
STRIPED COTTAGE WEAVE FURNISHING FABRICS 46"	$1.50 YD.
FOLKWEAVE BEDSPREADS STRIPES SIZE 70" X 90"	$7.95
HUCKABACK FACE TOWELS	85 cts.

FINAL CLEARING PRICES

MEN'S STRIPED POPLIN SHIRTS (INCLUDING 2 COLLARS)	$3.00
MEN'S COLOURED SPORTS SHIRTS	$1.50
MEN'S STRIPED POPLIN PYJAMAS	$4.95
MEN'S SNAP BRIM FELT HATS	$5.00
MEN'S KHAKI HOSE	$1.75, $2.25
MEN'S WHITE BELTS	$1.75
MEN'S SWIM SUITS (To Clear)	$3.00, $5.00
MEN'S WHITE H.S. HANDKERCHIEFS	$3.95 DOZ.
MEN'S CREAM RIBBED SOCKS	$1.00 PR.
MEN'S MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES	$2.50 PR.

WATCH WINDOWS AND SPECIAL BARGAIN COUNTERS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

LONE CHINESE PILOT'S HEROISM

Shot Down Over Shanghai In Brilliant But Unequal Battle

PARACHUTE HOP TO SAFETY ENDS THE DRAMA

Shanghai, 8.02 p.m., Yesterday.

Enthralled residents in the western district of Shanghai to-day had a full view of the first actual air battle between Chinese and Japanese planes to be visible from the city.

The battle was a one-sided affair, a solitary Chinese plane being trapped by four Japanese machines, but the Chinese pilot showed amazing courage and put up a stout fight before his plane was brought down.

In spite of the fact that his escape was entirely cut off, the Chinese airman courageously dashed into the midst of the enemy with his machine-guns blazing.

He weaved in and out in bewildering fashion and then climbed in an effort to throw off the Japanese planes but his machine was disabled and crashed beyond the Chinese lines.

The pilot baled out and floated safely down to earth by parachute.

The Japanese officially claim to have brought down another Chinese plane in a later engagement.

The Japanese dominated the sky to-day, bombing the railways leading to Shanghai and other important points, but Chinese planes made several appearances, flying at a great height.

The Chinese again attempted to blow the Japanese flagship Idzumo to pieces but the cruiser continues to bear a charmed life.

From Nanking it is reported that six Japanese planes raided the Chinese aerodrome at Yangchow to-day.

They dropped several bombs but no outstanding damage is reported.

Chinese pursuit planes immediately took off and during the engagement that followed, the Chinese claim to have shot down four of the raiding bombers.—Reuter.

JAPANESE NIGHT RAID FAILS

Aerial Combat Near Nanking

Nanking, Yesterday.

A squadron of 10 heavy Japanese bombers, which attempted an air raid over Nanking at 4 o'clock this morning, was surprised at Yangchow, 45 miles northeast of the capital, when Chinese pursuit planes suddenly appeared out of the dark and brought down three of the Japanese machines.

Details of the combat released by the authorities here revealed that the Chinese machines engaged the Japanese raiders for fully 30 minutes.

One of the Japanese planes crashed and burned just outside of Yangchow while two were shot and brought down in the vicinity of the Tungtai and Taihsing districts.

The remaining machines escaped to the coast.

One Chinese plane was damaged during the encounter.— Central News.

CHINESE BOMBING RAIDS

Attack On Japanese Warships

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Swooping suddenly out of a bank of clouds, a lone Chinese bomber staged a solo raid on Japanese warships in the Whangpoo at 9 o'clock this morning, diving low over the Japanese ships and releasing several bombs which fell dangerously near.

Several bombs were also dropped on the Japanese positions behind the China Merchants Central Wharf on the Yangtsepoo waterfront.

Two other Chinese bombers took part in a raid earlier in the morning, dropping bombs that started several fires in the Japanese controlled areas along Yangtsepoo Road and Broadway. —Central News.

The largest batch of British women and children refugees to arrive in the Colony from Shanghai disembarked from the "Empress of Asia" yesterday afternoon. The above picture was taken at the Kowloon wharves and shows refugees coming ashore with their luggage. ("Herald" photo).

JAPANESE GOVT. FIX RATE OF YEN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It is semi-officially announced here that the Japanese Government have reached an agreement with Japanese banks in order to ensure the support of the banks for the Government's currency policy.

It is stated that the existing yen parity of 1/2d. will be maintained.

The Government has invited the leaders of all political parties to a meeting to be held early next week, when measures for mobilising and controlling the entire economic life of the country and placing the latter on a "war basis," will be announced prior to their being laid before the Diet on September 3.

The Premier, Prince Konoye, again reported to the Emperor today on the situation.—Trans-Ocean.

AMOY SITUATION

Amoy, Yesterday.

The Japanese consul and his staff here are evacuating on August 24, according to present plans.

It is also learned that British and American nationals are making preparations to leave for Hong Kong in the near future.—Central News.

Lloyds Cancel Contracts On Short Notice

London, Yesterday.

Marine companies and Lloyds Underwriters have given 48 hours' notice cancelling all permanent contracts which include war risks on voyages to, from or via China.

When this notice has expired, shore risk at Chinese ports will be totally excluded, war risks being covered only while the cargo is on board an ocean steamer.

Simultaneously, rates have been raised in view of the recent events in the Mediterranean for voyages through the Straits of Gibraltar and the Mediterranean, while special high rates of premium have been agreed for oil tankers on such voyages.

These high rates are the direct result of recent attacks on oil tankers.—British Wireless.

EVACUATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Taihotsu, Formosa, Yesterday.

The wholesale evacuation of Japanese residents in South China, which commenced a fortnight ago will be completed on Tuesday, when not a single Japanese resident will remain in South China.

The Formosan Government announced this morning that all Foochow Japanese residents arrived at Keelung this morning, accompanied by the Foochow Consul General, Mr. Uchida.

Amoy is the only Chinese city in South China where Japanese subjects remain and these have been ordered to complete evacuation on August 24 at the latest.—Our Own Correspondent.

British Claim For Damage

London, Yesterday.

The British Ambassadors in Nanking and Tokyo have lodged claims with the Chinese and Japanese Governments for all damage resulting from the Sino-Japanese conflict, especially such damage as was caused in Shanghai, according to messages received here.

The claims cover compensation for loss of life and property.

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Morning Post" states in this connection that experts of the British Foreign Office are at present examining exhaustively the question of the precise amount of these claims.

The task is particularly difficult but as soon as it has been accomplished, a communication will be made to the British Consul-General in Shanghai, who will be instructed to present the claims for indemnity to the competent authorities.—Trans-Ocean.

Dr. George McNeill Hargreaves, M.B., Ch.B., M.R.C.P. (Edin), D.P.H. (Lond.), D.O.M.S. (Eng.), has been appointed to act as Second Port Health Officer and Inspector of Emigrants, in addition to his other duties.

JAPANESE ATTACK ON NANKOW PASS BREAKS DOWN

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Central Government forces, comprising the 9th, 83rd and 85th Divisions, which were concentrating on the Peiping-Hankow line and proceeding north, met Japanese forces from Changsintien and clashed near Lianghsiang.

Reports received here during the day state that a fierce battle is raging there and that the Chinese troops largely outnumber the Japanese. Reinforcements are being rushed from Tientsin.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE LESS COMMUNICATIVE

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Although Japanese military headquarters here are being rather uncommunicative towards the press of late, it seems evident that the Japanese offensive on Nankow Pass has failed to attain its object and has broken down.

The crack Japanese 12th Division has launched a heavy attack on the Chinese right wing but the Nanking troops are standing firm.

The Chinese have advanced into Eastern Charhar and claim to have captured 30 Japanese tanks and many guns.

Losses on both sides are considerable.

Fighting in the last few days, especially between Peiping and Tientsin, has assumed the character of guerilla warfare.

FOOD CRISIS

The food situation in the foreign areas of Tientsin, which are daily becoming more and more crowded with refugees, is becoming grave.

Life in the foreign areas, however, has not changed much outwardly, though all the approaches to the concessions are now barricaded and sandbagged.

Peiping is still cut off from the outside world, and the Japanese efforts to get popular support for a proclamation of autonomy seem to be making no great progress.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE DRIVE TO SOUTH BEGINNING

Peiping, 9 a.m. Yesterday.

The Japanese have massed powerful forces on the Peiping-Hankow Railway and a southward drive has already commenced.

Sharp fighting has occurred in the vicinity of Langhow, and the Japanese claim to have occupied the western hills covering the city and the railway station.

The Nanking Government is throwing forward large reinforcements.

LARGE-SCALE OPERATIONS

Together with reports of increased activity on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, opinion here is that attention may shortly be switched from Shanghai to North China where, little doubt is felt, large scale operations are likely to break out within the next 24 hours.

Japanese bombers have been preparing the way for the Japanese offensive, launching a series of raids on points of Chinese troops concentration, although reports from Paoting suggest that the bombing has been ineffective. —*Our Own Correspondent.*

CHANGKAKAU HEAVILY BOMBED

Heavy Fighting In Sector Imminent

Tientsin, Yesterday, 11 p.m.

Japanese bombers to-day swooped down on Chang Ka-kau, the largest and most important town on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, and subjected the station and other points to heavy bombardment.

Events along the line are rapidly moving to a head. Japanese military headquarters to-day stated that serious fighting in this sector may be expected at any moment.

Large Japanese forces are now preparing an offensive campaign. —*Our Own Corresponden.*

TROOPS DISARMED AT KUYUAN

Paoting, To-day.

Six hundred troops of the Manchukuo 6th Division who attempted a surprise attack on the Chinese lines at Kuyuan, 60 miles north of the Great Wall in south-eastern Chahar, were disarmed after a short skirmish on Thursday night.

Thirty so-called officers of the division, and over 100 men were taken prisoner.—Central News.

HANKOW RAIDED IN LONG-DISTANCE ATTACK

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese reports state that several Japanese planes flew over 600 miles into the interior of China along the Yangtsze on a scouting mission.

Some of the planes visited Hankow and bombed the arsenal and the aerodromes in that neighbourhood.—Our Own Correspondent.

GUERILLA WAR IN NORTH

Attack On Tientsin Reported Imminent

Nanking, Yesterday.

Several hundred Chinese plain-clothesmen are disturbing the Japanese with their guerilla tactics along the railway zone on the Tientsin-Pukow line, where they are cooperating with the main force of Chinese troops now marching north towards Tientsin, according to a military despatch received here to-day.

Minor clashes have occurred around the Yangliutsun vicinity, where severe hostilities are expected within the next few days.

The Japanese have rushed 1,000 men to Yangliutsun from Tientsin to reinforce the troops entrenched along the railway.—Central News.

CHARHAR FIGHTING

Taiyuan, To-day.

The 27th. and 68th. Divisions have been ordered to proceed to Charhar by General Yen Shih-shan to strengthen the Chinese positions at the north of that province.

Skirmishes are going on in that part of the battlefield, and with the reinforcement on the Japanese side now on the way, it is expected that major hostilities will break out in the course of a few days.—Da-Dao.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were unchanged, as follow:—

	Aug. 20	Aug. 21
Spot	19-15/16	19-15/16
Forward	19-15/16	19-15/16

—*Our Own Correspondent.*

18 JAPANESE PILOTS KILLED IN ACTION

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to a communique issued by the Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters, 18 Japanese pilots were killed in action on August 15 and 16 last.

During the same period the Japanese lost eight planes which were brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns. — Our Own Correspondent.

CHINA AND THE LEAGUE

GENEVA YESTERDAY.

THE CHINESE MINISTER IN BERNE AND PERMANENT CHINESE DELEGATE TO THE LEAGUE, DR. HOO CHI-TSAI, DISCUSSED THE FAR EASTERN CRISIS IN A SPEECH TO STUDENTS AT GENEVA UNIVERSITY, IN WHICH HE EXPRESSED THE DISAPPOINTMENT FELT BY CHINA AT TH. ATTITUDE ADOPTED BY THE STATES ADHERING TO THE LEAGUE.

The speaker declared that Japan's policy towards China was motivated alike by her lack of raw materials and by her internal difficulties.

Speaking of China's attitude to the League, Dr. Hoo stated that China would not commit again the mistake made by her in the Manchukuo conflict, when she relied on treaties and on recommendations of the League of Nations, with the result that the whole of Manchukuo was finally occupied by Japanese troops.

NO APPEAL

Remembering their experience then, the Chinese Government has not yet appealed to the League of Nations on the basis of the Covenant, which relates to conflict with a State which is outside the League.

Moreover, according to the speaker, the attitude of the principal Powers in the League was not encouraging in this respect.

After affirming that international morality had never been at so low an ebb as to-day, Dr. Hoo said that China's disappointment with the League did not necessarily mean that the Chinese Government would not appeal to Geneva or at least keep the League officially informed of the situation in the Far East.

But, in any case, China would this time not rely exclusively on the League and its organs.—Trans-Ocean.

TWO INDIAN BATTALIONS FOR FAR EAST

Simla, Yesterday.

Following the Viceroy's conference, it was announced that in view of the situation at Shanghai, the 5/6th Rajputana Rifles and the 4/19th Hyderabad Regiment are under orders to proceed to the Far East shortly.

They will be employed on internal security duties in Hong Kong and Singapore until the situation at Shanghai is easier and the units despatched there from Hong Kong for protection of British nationals can be withdrawn. — Reuter.

DONATIONS TO WAR CHEST

Centralised Control Decreed

Nanking, Yesterday.

The National Government today decided that all donations from domestic sources to the national war chest shall, in future, be taken care of by the Central Bank of China in order to centralise the handling of contributions that are pouring in from all parts of the country.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM.

JUST TRY A PIMM

PIMM'S No. 1 CUP

"THE GOLDEN DRINK FOR THE BLUES,

THE LONG DRINK TO CURE A LONG FACE."

TRY ONE THIS MORNING!

SOLE AGENTS:—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

EARLY ESTABLISHMENT OF FOOD CONTROL IN COLONY PREDICTED

Heavy Military Purchases For Shanghai Affect Position

RICE HOARDING BY CHINESE

Food control in the Colony, both as regards prices and distribution, is now considered an almost inevitable development of the present emergency in authoritative quarters.

Prices, notably of vegetables and fresh foods of all descriptions, have been soaring by leaps and bounds, some of them being four hundred per cent. higher than they were a fortnight ago.

One of the factors in the shortage which undoubtedly exists in many lines of vegetables is reliably reported to be extensive purchases by the N.A.A.F.I. in the vegetable market on behalf of troops in Shanghai.

TWO SHIPLOADS

The "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday that within the past week, two "shiploads" of vegetables have been sent by the N.A.A.F.I. to Shanghai, where fresh vegetables cannot be obtained for the troops, while extensive purchases have also been made in the Colony of tinned foods of all descriptions, also destined for the troops in Shanghai.

The effect of these large purchases has been to deplete seriously reserve stocks in the Colony, though it is understood that the military authorities have taken steps to facilitate rush orders to the Colony to guarantee their future supplies. One importing firm spent $400 on a single cable lodging special orders!

HOARDING BY CHINESE

Attention has also been drawn to hoarding on a considerable scale by wealthy Chinese families. In some cases, rice supplies have been delivered sufficient to last such a family for six months or more, and supplies of tinned goods have also been laid in.

Together with Hong Kong's anxiety to meet the requests of the Shanghai Municipal Council for large supplies of rice—the S.M.C. is reported to be feeding nearly 250,000 Chinese refugees in the International Settlement—a shortage of rice is within the bounds of possibility, unless measures are taken, to guarantee sufficiency by increasing and expediting shipments to the Colony.

It is understood that the Government has the problem under earnest consideration.

An arrival from Shanghai yesterday told the "Sunday Herald" that rice was selling in the Settlement at 80 cents a catty.

PRES. McKINLEY

Brings 369 Refugees To Hong Kong

The President McKinley, with Captain Clyde Bryant in command, arrived at Hong Kong yesterday, and thanks to the co-operation of the Medical Officer of Health, the Hong Kong Police, and, the American Consular Staff, there was no confusion in landing arrangements.

The McKinley brought 369 passengers for disembarkation here, and 181 passengers for disembarkation at Manila. There were only 63 for whom it was necessary to supply camp beds to sleep on deck.

Every ship's officer without exception, gave up his cabin to accommodate women and children. Many of the passengers permitted camp beds to be placed in their cabins.

This spirit of co-operation on the part of the ship's officers and the passengers assisted a great deal in handling the evacuation without undue inconvenience to the women and children who have suffered such hardships and difficulties in getting away from their homes in Shanghai.

S.O.S. CALL FOR REFUGEE

The Hong Kong Government Refugee Centre at Happy Valley is anxious to locate Mrs. Pisarevsky, a Shanghai refugee, who was taken ill on landing on Friday, and taken to a private home or hospital.

This lady's mother, Mrs. Moalem, who is now residing at the Jockey Club Refugee Centre is most anxious to learn the whereabouts of her daughter. If anyone can supply this information, those in charge of the Centre will be very thankful.

ODDMENTS OF EVACUATION

One of the passengers in the Empress of Asia gave birth to a premature child during the voyage from Shanghai to Hong Kong, and was taken to hospital in a serious state of health.

For a week prior to compulsory departure, the woman had been unable to get into contact with her husband, mobilised in the S.V.C., and she left Shanghai with 50 cents.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. Woolley, a refugee from Shanghai, is now in the Kowloon Hospital suffering from all the symptoms of shellshock.

* * *

In contrast with the many stories of flagrant attempts to profiteer from the distress of the hundreds of women and children compulsorily evacuated from Shanghai, is one concerning a local resident and his wife, who boarded the Rajputana ready to offer accommodation. On board they found a woman with two children, ages 2 and 4, in a state of acute distress, to whom no-one was paying the slightest attention. Questioned, the woman revealed that she was given an hour to move out of Yangtsepoo before boarding the Rajputana. She had 40 cents and had not slept since the bombardment started. The man and his wife have put the family up for the duration of their stay in the Colony.

* * *

Any Welsh folk among the Shanghai refugees seeking advice or assistance are asked to communicate with Mr. H. Hall, Hon. Secretary of St. David's Society, at "Tourello", Quarry Bay.

* * *

The appeal for Toys, Games, books, etc., for refugees has met with a ready response but still more articles are required. With the bad weather existing there is a great demand for shoes, raincoats and umbrellas, and gifts of these would be very welcome. Spare radio sets will help considerably. Any sets should be well labelled and will be returned to the sender when no longer required.

Articles can be sent to any of the following addresses:—Toc H, 11 Duddell Street. Toc H, c/o Y.M.C.A., Kowloon. Toc H, c/o Seamen's Institute, Gloucester Road.

* * *

If the weather is fine to-day, Sunday, those persons who have cars and can spare the time to give some of the children and mothers a run will be welcomed at the Race Course Office of the Jockey Club any time after 10 a.m.

* * *

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, taipan of Jardines, is accommodating 24 women and children from the Shanghai office at his bungalow at Fanling.

HONG KONG MAIL FOR SHANGHAI

All Hong Kong mail destined for Shanghai is now being despatched to the Northern port via Canton and Hankow and not by sea.

Several Hospital Cases Taken Off Empress of Asia

Bearing the largest contingent of women and children yet to come from Shanghai, the Empress of Asia berthed at the Kowloon Wharf at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Elaborate precautions had been taken by the Police to deal with the crowds, and all approaches to the Kowloon Godowns were manned by police officers who closely inspected all passes and refused access.

Those with passes were held at the entrance to the wharf where they were again restricted despite the fact that passes were issued for the wharf. There they waited anxiously, scanning each refugee as she disembarked and was directed along the water-front to the Canton Road entrance which was the only means of egress.

AMBULANCE CASES

Despite the arduous wait that many experienced before they were able to ascertain whether or not their friends or relatives had arrived, the police are to be commended for the very efficient manner in which everything was arranged. There was never any rushing. Arrangements were made for assisting disembarking passengers with their baggage.

Hospital cases, and there were several of them, were carried off by stretcher and placed without delay into waiting ambulances and hurried off.

What was probably most pleasing, from the point of view of the man in the street, however, was the impartial manner in which everything was conducted. Many a local taipan was sadly disillusioned when he tried to take advantage of his position.

CALMER SPIRIT

Most of the new arrivals were in a far better mental state that those who arrived in the Rajputana and there were few signs of undue excitement.

"My only moan," said one youthful refugee, "was the way we were all herded on board the ship. When we embarked after a most uneventful trip down the river on destroyers, we were shown where we were to sleep and had to scramble for the best positions. I might say in passing, that the bluejackets on the destroyers, were absolute darlings, so cheerful and considerate. They made us some very welcome tea which was greatly appreciated during the three hours we were on board.

ONE AMBITION

"My big ambition, at the moment is to have a hot bath. Believe it or not, I haven't changed my clothes for three days.

On being asked if she was glad to be out of Shanghai, she replied that she would have stayed if she had realised what was in store for her on the voyage down.

"In Shanghai we were right in the thick of it too. Our house was rather badly damaged by shrapnel. Most of the glass in the windows were shattered and one of the servants was wounded, although not very severely.

BOMBING LESS NERVE WRACKING THAN QUIET!

"The bombings were not so bad, really. I always felt better when I heard the explosions. I knew then, from the sound, where the bombs were falling. It was when everything was quiet that I did not feel so good.

"The Chinese on the Bund, simply asked for trouble. The 'planes seemed to fascinate them and whenever they were flying, they would stand round gaping. They were beginning to learn when we left, though, and when there was an explosion anywhere near, they fell down flat. Thousands of them, imagine it!

The following is the list of passengers who disembarked yesterday:—

Mrs. R. L. Aiton, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Miss R. Arnsberg, Mrs. C. L. Allan, Miss A. W. Allan, Mrs. W. A. Ankison, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. E. Bridge, Mrs. O. N. Biggs, Mrs. D. A. K. Bird, Mrs. B. M. Broom, Mrs. N. Bryne, Mrs. N. Bidmead, Mrs. B. Barclay, Mrs. R. W. Beall, Miss Buckley, Mrs. M. Ballingall, Miss M. Ballingall, Mrs. R. A. Baker, Mrs. G. M. Boyes, Mrs. E. S. Boyd, Mrs. J. Y. Bryson, Mrs. A. A. Buckingham, Mrs. D. Bowern, Mrs. E. M. Bidwell, Mrs. T. A. T. Bigg, Mrs. E. L. Clifford, Mrs. G. M. Cameron, Mrs. E. M. Y. Cole, Mrs. A. R. Crokam, Mrs. E. D. Cumningham, Mrs. A. Clifton, Mrs. E. M. Y. Corle, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. A. J. Carlisle, Mrs. C. Chantler, Mrs. J. A. Crosse, Miss E. M. Collaco, Mrs. R. L. Crank, Mrs. V. B. Colombi, Mrs. O. N. Cuthbertson, Mrs. M. C. Churchill, Mrs. G. N. Courtney, Mrs. M. S. Dougall, Mrs. E. S. A. Dodd, Miss A. Y. Dodd, Miss I. M. Dodd, Mrs. M. W. Davidson, Mrs. E. Dick, Mrs. M. P. de Evsier, Miss D. de Evsier, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. J. T. Dupuy, Mrs. W. Edmons, Mrs. E. L. Ellis, Mrs. T. F. Eveleigh, Mrs. G. Eveleigh, Mrs. F. L. Eccles, Mrs. F. L. Eccles, Mrs. M. L. Everest, Mrs. D. M. Elridge, Mrs. M. D. Fisher, Mrs. I. E. Francis, Mrs. L. M. Francis, Mrs. A. F. Fisher, Mrs. E. M. Frost, Miss M. Firth, Mrs. E. M. French, Mrs. C. W. Gordon, Mrs. D. D. Greenhalgh, Mrs. R. Gordon, Mrs. E. P. Gilmour, Mrs. C. M. Grew, Miss A. A. M. Gutierrez, Mrs. R. Grimshaw, Mrs. D. R. Grant, Mrs. M. E. Guess, Miss E. A. Gordon, Mrs. D. A. Heggarty, Mrs. M. E. Handry, Mrs. R. S. Heavey, Mrs. F. A. Hicks, Mrs. P. G. Hill, Mrs. G. P. Howard, Mrs. T. Haward, Mrs. Hamill, Mrs. E. N. Hard, Mrs. M. Hill, Mrs. C. E. Howard, Mrs. M. R. Hendry, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. E. H. Hersee, Mrs. H. S. Hamson, Mrs. K. M. Harding, Mrs. Headington, Mrs. L. G. Inwood, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. P. M. James, Mrs. M. T. Johnson, Mrs. A. F. Judd, Mrs. G. E. M. Joly, Mrs. S. Kirby, Mrs. R. A. Kirby, Mrs. M. Kay, Mrs. R. V. D. Kirby, Mrs. A. J. Kingdon, Mrs. C. Kew, Mrs. F. S. King, Mrs. E. Lowe, Mrs. N. H. Lacey, Mrs. H. F. Lewis, Mr. Lowis, Mrs. E. H. S. Low, Mrs. P. L. Langhurst, Mrs. J. Lumsden, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, Miss M. Lyunn, Mrs. R. L. Laughlang, Mrs. G. C. Lidwell, Miss F. M. Lloyd, Miss R. M. Lee, Mrs. M. C. C. Large, Mr. T. M. Morice, Mrs. W. P. Marshall, Mrs. E. R. Morrison, Mrs. F. N. Mathews, Mrs. J. Minty, Mrs. A. E. Marshall, Mrs. G. Malley, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. L. P. March, Mrs. Mellanby, Mrs. H. Mousley, Mrs. G. E. Mott, Mrs. D. W. Mortlock, Mrs. G. E. T. Mott, Mrs. C. Mahon, Miss S. Murray, Mrs. S. Murray, Mrs. E. B. McBain, Mrs. L. McCorkindale, Mrs. K. McKinley, Miss J. M. McGeachie, Mrs. D. L. McWhirter, Mrs. A. Nutt, Mrs. Nowboggin, Mrs. N. E. F. Nicholson, Mrs. H. P. Ochee, Miss D. J. Popple, Mrs. H. M. Popple, Mrs. G. Pickering, Miss B. Pratt, Miss J. Pratt, Mrs. E. Puncheon, Miss D. Parkhill, Mrs. Parkhill, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. J. A. Peach, Mrs. H. J. Pape, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. D. G. Puddle, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. H. B. Rutterford, Mrs. R. L. Reed, Mrs. E. R. Richmond, Mrs. F. E. Ramage, Mrs. L. Remedios, Miss L. Remedios, Mrs. L. H. Rogers, Mrs. A. Ramsay, Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Miss A. Rooke, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. N. G. Ross, Mrs. M. E. Roope, Mrs. J. V. Richards, Mrs. E. M. Rogers, Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. E. A. Robertson, Mrs. S. J. St. Louis, Mrs. A. Stubbs, Mrs. Strutt, Mrs. K. R. Slowright, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. A. P. Soong, Mrs. Sell, Mrs. E. A. S. Steward, Mrs. V. B. Traynor, Mrs. J. T. Train, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. T. P. Turner, Mrs. T. C. Tabrum, Mrs. D. L. Trodd, Mrs. A. B. Tod, Mrs. M. O. Tubbs, Mrs. Twudlie, Miss Twudlie, Mrs. W. G. Turnbull, Mrs. A. Tocbot, Miss E. Talbot, Miss D. A. Unite, Mrs. E. M. Ward, Miss R. F. Winstanley, Mrs. L. M. Webb, Mrs. A. M. Wallace, Miss K. K. Wovereux, Mrs. A. M. Wakeham, Mrs. J. Watts, Mrs. J. Walters, Mrs. B. O. Warke, Mrs. H. K. Watkins, Mrs. D. Watts, Mrs. H. Y. Wilkinson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. F. W. Wode, and Mrs. R. A. Young.

Mrs. A. W. D. Abbass, Mrs. Akerman, Miss E. M. Akerman, Mrs. A. M. Andrew, Mrs. S. B. Breen, Mrs. B. M. Bland, Mrs. E. A. Black, Miss Broadbent, Mrs. V. H. Barrington, Mrs. E. Broadbent, Miss D. A. Campbell, Mrs. O. Clark, Mrs. H. F. Cooper, Mrs. C. Crikner, Mr. G. N. Courtney, Mrs. C. Dent, Mrs. A. G. Davies, Mrs. Davy, Mrs. G. Dewar, Miss K. K. Downton, Mrs. T. K. Edmunds, Mrs. V. E. N. Edkins, Miss E. M. Felding, Mrs. L. E. B. Freeman, Miss M. M. Gowing, Mrs. B. Gow, Miss C. Gow, Miss F. G. Grimes, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. W. S. Hackett, Mrs. A. S. Hudson, Mrs. G. L. Hinds, Miss A. Hodgson, Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. Hampson, Mrs. W. Hinderson, Mrs. E. S. Joseph, Mrs. M. L. Lockburn, Miss E. R. Lockburn, Mrs. M. V. Linde, Mrs. V. Lock, Miss V. M. Mann, Mrs. J. Mann, Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. A. Mason, Mrs. D. W. MacBeth, Mrs. A. M. Moodie Mrs. Miles, Mr. G. E. T. Mott, Mrs. M. S. McDonald, Mrs. J. Nirams, Mrs. A. Oliver, Miss L. Pritchard, Miss G. Pritchard, Miss M. Pritchard, Mrs. J. H. Pyle, Mrs. D. M. Parker, Miss R. E. Proctor, Mrs. F. C. Proctor, Miss M. E. Pyner, Miss M. Rutherford, Miss J. Remedios, Mrs. V. W. Ribbons, Mrs. B. Rhind, Miss E. F. Shekurey, Mrs. B. Sudberg, Mrs. P. V. Slack, Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Mrs. G. F. Stucheun, Mrs. V. A. Smith, Mrs. Sheriff, Miss E. Sheriff, Mrs. E. Shelton, Mr. E. Shelton, Mrs. N. E. Scringeour, Mrs. M. Swayna, Miss C. M. Trwoell, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Todd, Mrs. J. H. Vallis, Mrs. L. M. Whittle, Mrs. Way, Mrs. G. J. Wells, Mrs. J. Weaner, Mrs. Wotherspoon, Mrs. A. Watts, Mrs. P. E. Welgall, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Warren

Miss C. M. Austen, Mrs. L. S. Abbass, Mrs. K. Artindale, Mrs. F. H. Artindale, Mrs. A. W. Abbass, Miss I. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. Albon, Mrs. P. M. Ashworth, Miss P. J. Anderson, Mrs. E. M. Allington, Mrs. E. E. Archer, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. H. Acheson, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. K. Alrsham, Mrs. M. Ahmed, Mrs. L. Adams, Mrs. A. Andorson, Mrs. L. Artindal, Mrs. K. Allan, Miss E. Ackerman, Miss P. J. & Miss K. Anderson, Mrs. T. Beesley, Mrs. M. K. Benson, Mrs. W. H. Blackwood, Mrs. A. & Miss S. R. Beattie, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. W. H. Biggs, Mrs. W. & Miss Barrie, Mrs. J. A. Broadley, Mrs. E. & Miss Brown, Mrs. D. Beatty, Mrs. S. Brownlow, Miss E. M. Barrow, Mrs. F. W. Baker, Mrs. N. Booth, Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mrs. K. C. Biggs, Miss E. & Miss D. Bloomfield, Miss M. Bloomfield, Mrs. P. Boardman, Mrs. H. S. Bartley, Mrs. L. V. & Miss Barrs, Mrs. Beresford, Mrs. D. E. Brown, Mrs. S. Y. Bailey, Miss M. H. Brown, Mrs. M. Burns, Mrs. E. Bridson, Mrs. M. Baclary, Mrs. A. Blair, Mrs. A. Burnett, Mrs. M. Blatchford, Mrs. O. Bremer, Mrs. J. F. Burford, Mrs. G. & Miss N. J. Barker, Miss V. G. Barker, Mrs. E. B. Benjanim, Miss A. & Miss S. Brister, Mrs. M. W. Botelho, Mrs. J. Bellary, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. B. B. Boddy, Mrs. C. Bridges, Mrs. M. Bouvier, Mrs. M. Black, Mrs. A. Blyth, Miss C. Blyth, Mrs A. Black, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. K. & Miss A. Blatchford, Miss L. Brannt, Mrs. R. F. Brown, Mrs. V. A. Bengheat, Mrs. F. A. Bloomfield, Mrs. K. R. Le Brun, Mrs. K. C. Barnes, Mrs. I. D. A. Black, Miss K. Baxter, Miss H. E. V. Chistern, Miss G. Clarke, Mrs. J. M. L. Crighton, Mrs. I. G. Campbell, Mrs. F. C. Carter, Miss S. Cunto, Mrs. F. Comfield, Mr. A. F. Comfield, Mrs. C. E. Chalmers, Mrs. A. Churchill, Mr. R. V. Crank, Mrs. M. H. Choo, Mrs. K. Clark, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Miss H. R. Cooper, Mrs. E. Colter, Miss F. & M. Colter, Miss N. Colter, Mrs. M. Copley, Mr. G. & R. Copley, Mrs. H. Codd, Mrs. J. Carine, Mrs. E. Carver, Mrs. M. Crowhurst, Mrs. G. R. Campbell, Mrs. F. A. Cruz, Miss Chun, Mrs. I. M. Campos, Mrs. E. M. Camerson, Mrs. W. R. Carson, Mrs. C. Cado, Miss J. Cramer, Mrs. C. Carey, Miss H. Cary, Mrs. H. Campbell, Miss D. Crookdake, Mrs. W. Critos, Mrs. L. M. Crompton, Mrs. J. Corday, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Mrs. E. Cramford, Mrs. G. Crist, Mrs. E. Davies, Miss M. M. dos Remedios, Mrs. I. M. dos Remedios, Miss L. Duff, Mrs. A. D. S. Dovey, Mrs. E. M. Davies, Mrs. O. Danson, Mrs. A. V. Danson, Mrs. A. Dye,

(Continued on Page 10)

RAIN BRINGS TEMPERATURE DOWN TO 76

In six hours ended at 4 p.m. yesterday, 1.43 inches rain fell in Hong Kong, resulting in continuation of the cool spell.

The temperature at 4 o'clock in the afternoon was only 78 degrees, compared with 80 degrees at 10 a.m. Humidity was 91 per cent.

Lowest temperature recorded during the day was 76 degrees and the maximum 81 degrees.

The Royal Observatory reported last night that pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the South-East of Japan. The depression is probably filling up over Hainan.

Local forecast:—East and South-East winds, moderate; cloudy, showery, probably improving.

SUMMER SALE 3 MORE DAYS

HOHNER
PIANO
ACCORDION

- UNSURPASSED TONAL QUALITY
- BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSMANSHIP
- DELICACY OF FINGERING
- SMOOTH & NOISELESS ACTION

The Chosen Instrument of the world's Best Virtuoso players.

China Emporium
Musical Dept.

USE . . . . . .

TI-TREE OIL SOAP

FOR . . . . . .

PRICKLY HEAT & ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS.
A safe & effective remedy.
CUTS, ABRASIONS & SORES.
It does not sting—it cleans and soothes instead.
MOUTHWASH & DENTAL HYGIENE.
It kills germs in the mouth and prevents dental decay.
AS A DEODORANT & FOR ALL ORDINARY USES.
It leaves a fresh, invigorating and exhilarating fragrance.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES.

DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg., Sole Agents.

1887 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR 1937

Rt. Honourable Sir John A. Macdonald

The First President
(1887-1891)

The first President of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company was the Right Honourable Sir John A. Macdonald, the first Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.

Fifty years have passed since Sir John was elected to the presidency of this company. In those fifty years there has been a tremendous expansion in life insurance as an unsurpassed means of protection and thrift. The Manufacturers Life takes pride in the part it has played in the growth of life insurance in Canada and throughout the world.

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In spite of the inclement weather, hundreds of Hongkongites flock to the beaches each week-end. Our picture was taken at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

The many friends of Mrs. M. A. Woolley, who arrived in the Rajputana, will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill in the Kowloon Hospital.

A recent arrival in the Colony was Mr. H. L. Langley, of H. M. Naval Yard, who returns to Hong Kong after a period of service at home. Mr. Langley, who was accompanied by Mrs. Langley and two children, is well-known locally.

News was recently received in the Colony of the appointment to the local Government Medical Nursing staff, of Miss Joan Black, daughter of Mr. "Dal" Black, of H. M. Naval Yard, well-known when he was here some years ago, as an executive of the Hong Kong Football Association. Miss Black completed her education at the Central British School and was trained as a nurse at the South Devon and East Cornwall Hospital, Devonport.

Mrs. Madar and Miss E. Madar, arrived from Shanghai in the Rajputana. They are members of a well-known Shanghai family and are the mother and sister of Mr. T. A. Madar, local manager of Fox Film Corporation.

Mrs. Molly Tuttleman, of the China Realty Company, Shanghai, together with her child, arrived in the Rajputana.

Mrs. Lent, mother of Mrs. Lonborg, who arrived a few weeks ago on holiday, is staying at 43, Grampian Road, with Mrs. P. O'H. Dunne.

Miss B. Fair, well-known in local racing circles, returned to the Colony in the s.s. Rawalpindi.

A lone bather snapped by our photographer. ("Herald" photo).

Mrs. T. Saphiere and son, wife of the manager of the Occidental Life Assurance Company of Shanghai, arrived in the Rajputana and following a short stay at the Hong Kong Hotel, have now been accommodated by friends.

Mrs. L. Saphiere, wife of the proprietor of the Capitol Theatre, Shanghai, is now staying at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Coming down the gangway of the Rajputana are seen some of the British women evacuated from Shanghai. ("Herald" photo).

Among the refugees who arrived in the Rajputana was Mrs. Begg, wife of Mr. S. D. Begg of Messrs. John I Thornycroft and Company, and their child.

Mrs. Morley, wife of the editor of the "Shanghai Times," accompanied by her two children, arrived in the Rajputana.

Mrs. Norman Deitz, wife of the well-known local jockey, who has been holidaying in Shanghai, returned in the Rajputana.

Mrs. George White, daughter of Mrs. Woolley, of Kowloon Tong, arrived in the Rajputana. Her son, Geoffrey, has been here for the last month on holiday.

Miss Anthea Inch, prominent member of the Shanghai younger social set, arrived in the Rajputana.

REFUGEES AT JOCKEY CLUB

The following is a list of refugees from Shanghai who arrived by the Rajputana and are now being accommodated in the Hong Kong Jockey Club:—

Isabella Adams, Anna Alford, Sophie Allen, Jeanne Allen, Godfrey Allen, Mrs. Azevedo, Mrs. Sophie Benjamin, Lizzie Benjamin, Miss Doris Benjamin, Mrs. Esther Benjamin, the Misses Sally, Eva, Eileen Benjamin, Mrs. Liza Benjamin, David Benjamin, Mrs. Genendle Barsis, Berta Borchnm, Ivor Barrett, Archibald Barrett, Sonya Bagg, Annie Bell, Anna Boorman, Majorie Boorman, Phillis Burton Elizabeth Burton, Barbara Blown, Olive Blown, Joan Blown, Mary Bevan, Shirley Bevan, Alice Cook, Evelyn Cook, Mrs. Gladys Cance, Gracie Cance, Mrs. Mary Cooke, Anastasia Clarke, Ina Chisholm, Moira Chisholm, Ester Kuha Carrott, Doris Dearn, Arthur Dearn, Phyllis Dearn, Enid Davies, Margaret Davies, Beryl Davies, Glyn Davies, Frank Davies, Mrs. Georgina Amelia Davy, Miss Elizabeth Dobbie, Helen Dalling, Elizabeth Dalling, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Noel Davis, Mabel Ezard, Mrs. Hannah Ezekiel, Aziza, David, Rachel, Morris, Feddie and Sassoon Ezekiel, Mr. and Mrs. Ezechiel Elisha, Mrs. Mary Ephgrave, Anne Ephgrave, Mrs. Mozelle Ezechiel and Elsie, Hissim, David, Rachel, Noel and Raymond Ezchiel, Rosie Ellis, Reginette Felgate, Winifred Felgate, Mr. Douglas Fleming, Mrs. Amy Fleming, Constance Fowler Charlotte Featherstone, Mrs. Catherine Ferreira.

Edwardo C. Ferreira, Alfredo L. Ferreira, Maria Frankish, Colin Frankish, Mrs. Annastasia Fayrer, Florence Green, Rosemary Green, Leslie Green, Maggie Mary Grubbs, Craig McIrwin Grubbs, Eliza Grubbs, Valerie Beatrice Goffe, Mrs. Diana Barsis Scott Gadan, Ronald Scott Gadan, Mary Louise Harrap, Victor Harrap, Stella Hayward, Flora Hayward, Hebe Hayward, Rachel Hayward, Nissim Hayward, Jack Hayward, Mrs. Rosemary M. Holmes, Roy Holmes, Noelyn Holmes, Maureen Holmes, Mrs. Marjorie B. Hasick, Allan Hasick, Mrs. Margaret Hing, Mrs. Grace S. Huxley, Joyce Grutton Huxley, Thomas Grattan Huxley, Mrs. Mabel Hunt, Doreen Edith Hunt, Wilhelmina Ross Harris, Mrs. Grace Edith Hodges, Edith Minnie Hodges, Hilda Mabel Homls, Victoria Alice Holms, Lily May Hill, Mary Ann Harper, Ann Harper, Betty Harper, Catherine Geddes MacDonald Hurry, Elizabeth Hempsey, Mrs. Edna A. Irving, Helen Irving, Anna Ismond, Dorican Ismond, Rinia Ismond, Naomi Ismond, Lucy Judah, Marcon Ruth Judah, Mrs. Helen Gerrard Jackson, Harry E. Jackson, Ian E. Jackson, David E. Jackson, Ronald S. Jackson, Pepita Madelaine Rhyss Jones, Mrs. Valentine Knight, Arthur Knight, Donald Knight, Winifred Mary Kelly, Mary Patricia Kelly, Agnes Hannah Kahler, Hilda Shanli Lutz, Mrs. Eileen V. Young Lai, Bernard W. Young Lai, M. J. McLaren, Mrs. V. E. Moses, Mrs. F. C. Martin, Frances A. Martin, Mildred P. Martin, Ronald B. Martin, Mrs. G. Moalem, Daniel Moalem, Joseph Moalem, Louise Moalem, Mrs. E. B. Mulvey, Peter C. Mulvey, Mrs S. S. Moalem, Mrs. I. A. Meston, Donald A. Meston, Harold Meston, Mary M. McKay, Mrs. I. L. Morris, V. Mehla, Amelia C. Meazles, Edna M. Menzies, Gloria Munroe, Alexandra Muller, Eugenia Muller, Mrs. M. M Minjoot, Mary Nicklin, Adie Poliak, Samuel Poliak, Amma M. Parsons, Violet J. Philemore, Michael Philemore, Rose D. Parker, Robert Parker, Mrs. Vera Pymm, Patricia Pymm, Jeannette Pymm, Eugenie Parrott, Anna Perry, Mrs. Florence Rogers, Mrs. H. Rodda, Mrs. A. Rodda, Mathilda Rodda, Mrs. Mary Roche, the Misses Music, Betty, Gussie, Ethel and Eugene Roche, Sarah Ratcliff, Mrs. M. A. Ruchwaldy, Mrs. Agnes Roche, Mrs. Mary Rodda, Mary. W Sweet, Winifred A. Sweet, Ellen B. Somme, Mary W. Scott, Liza Shatzoff, Mrs. E. M. Stevens, Alan J. Stevens, Mrs. Zena Smith, Geraldine Savage, Hannae Schuker, Jack Schuker, Meda Schuker, Thelma Schuker, Claudia T. Slay, Nadine Slay, Mrs. A. R. Tuck, Kenneth R. Tuck, Alice H. Tompkins,

These children seem to have stolen a considerable quantity of sea for their private lake on the beach. ("Herald" photo).

The forthcoming wedding was recently announced of Mr. Edward Francis Shea, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and Miss Mabel Helen Willis, of the Steam Laundry.

Miss Kathleen Glover, secretary of the Women's League of Health and Beauty, who was holidaying in Shanghai when the trouble broke out, returned in the Rajputana.

Among arrivals from Shanghai who are staying at the Hong Kong Hotel are Mrs. K. McClelland and daughter, Miss A. Stevens, Mrs. R. M. Sakar, Mrs. H. Ellis, Mrs. E. McKenna, Mrs. R. D. K. Silby and Miss M. Uydens.

Perhaps he is a future Interport player, starting young!

PERSONALIA

Two kiddies snapped on the beach. ("Herald" photo).

Annie Grant Tulloch, Ian Gordon Tulloch, Valerie Tulloch, Yvonne Tulloch, Mrs. C. H. Tanner, Pauline J. M. Tanner, Gerald C. A. Tanner, Mrs. D. C. Toon, Kenneth A. Toon, Bertah Taylor, Laura Tipton, May Sarah Willie, Grace Wescombe, Henry C. Wescombe, Mrs. M. Wilson, Nellie Wilson, Jessie Wilson, Alexander Wilson Martha Wilkinson, Edwin Wilkinson, Kathleen E. C. Woodhouse, Miss Agnes Wright, Mrs. N. White, G. White, Mrs. W. A. White, George E. White, Charlottee M. Walker, Lily Walker, Moosa Wimsett, Marguelte Wimsett, Elizabeth Wyllie, Susanne Martha Wade, Jeannie Wade, Mrs. Annie M. Young, John D. Young, Ronald D. Young.

Among arrivals from Shanghai who are staying at the Gloucester are Mrs. E. S. Elliston, Mrs. and Miss Smith, Mrs. J. M. Cuthbert, Miss J. Hodgman, Mrs. D. G. Forster.

Arrivals from Shanghai in the s.s. Victoria include, Mr. M. J. Michaux, Mr. and Mrs. Siltak, Mrs. H. Feitsher, and Miss Feitsher, who are staying at the Gloucester.

Mrs. S. J. Hicks, wife of the Managing Director of Arts and Crafts, Ltd., was among the refugees who arrived in the Empress of Asia.

Mrs. E. Haward, wife of the editor of the "North China Daily News," arrived from Shanghai yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Duncan, who has been on a holiday trip to Baguio, recently returned to Hong Kong. She is entertaining several refugees from Shanghai at her residence in Duke Street.

The engagement of Mr. H. J. Timperley, one of the most prominent foreign newspapermen in China and a former resident of Hong Kong, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Chambers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Chambers of Des Moines, Iowa, was recently announced. Both are resident in Nanking and the wedding is expected to take place on August 28.

The Misses Olga and Patricia Lonborg of Shanghai, arrived in the Taishan and are staying with friends at No. 4 Embankment Road.

A trio caught by our photog rapher's camera at Repulse Bay. ("Herald photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance
by Esther

They say that the early bird catches . . . something or other, but whatever it is, your favourite shop MAIZEE'S has certainly caught "it" in their early autumn arrivals. It is an exquisite collection created in that great fashion centre — Hollywood, for MAIZEE'S clientele, women who seek perfection in the art of personal presentation. Designed by a firm famous for correctness of style these frocks embody all the best features accepted by fashion leaders as the right things for the autumn. And you can be sure that their fitting-room smartness will last — because their materials match the quality of their styles.

• •

Do you ever have to send a present to people at home and are faced with the problem of what it should be? Because people at home surround you with all the romance of distant countries and expect your present to live up to it. If you ever have such a problem, or visitors on your hands to show them where they can buy those glamorous things of the East to take home—go to the DRAGON LANTERN at Des Voeux Road. There is plenty of romance and glamour in the things there and infinite possibilities. You can have an inexpensive but beautiful reproduction of a fine masterpiece or, if the occasion calls for it, the masterpiece itself. And there is a guarantee with everything you buy.

• •

Something for lovely hands to emphasize their beauty and grace . . . something for ordinary hands, to lend them style and dignity . . . . are such handbags as LANE, CRAWFORD'S is showing this week. Each is more than just a handbag . . . it is a work of applied art with all the refinement of such work. There is nothing gaudy or loud about their material or design, still they are conspicuous for their quiet and superior smartness. From the lowest priced to the most expensive they all have that same dignified something . . . what connoisseurs would call—tone. That is to say: the LANE, CRAWFORD'S hall-mark.

• •

A couple of weeks ago I told you all about THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE at 1, Middle Road (behind the European Y.M.C.A.). What a boon their service is to our local amateurs! Contrast the usual haphazard work with their intelligent service. Competent advice given by an expert European photographer, who, by the way, is Mr. N. A. Tonoff, M.A., who also does portrait photography and excels in childrens' portraits. When you think of getting a permanent souvenir of your children's charms — and who doesn't want that souvenir! — consult Mr. Tonoff first.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance
by Esther

Happy is the mother who knows that WATSON'S BABY WATER is always there to fall back on! Yes, its the wise mother's friend, always to be relied upon — and what grateful words baby would have for it if he could speak! For all those troublesome complaints that all babies have at one time or another—flatulence, griping, digestive disturbances, teething troubles — just a small dose of WATSON'S BABY WATER and all is over . . . baby is smiling again, and soon he'll be in a sound health-giving sleep. It's so cheap too — only 30 cents a bottle.

• •

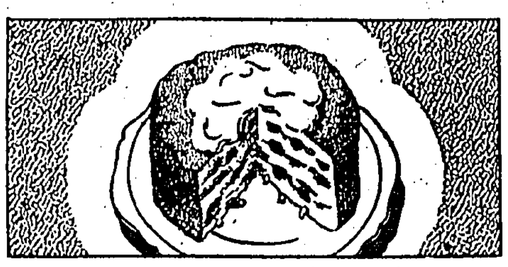
Why have sluggish, sallow, colourless, oily or under-nourished skin? Haven't you heard yet of COLONIAL DAMES Circulation Cream? A stimulating cream containing a number of medicaments, including Balsam of Peru together with penetrating and soothing fine oils. Used once or twice weekly, after cleansing the skin with COLONIAL DAMES all-Purpose Cream, it gives renewed vitality to the tissues and helps to re-kindle the glow of youth. Honestly, you all should know more about COLONIAL DAMES preparations. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., will be delighted to supply you with literature.

• •

And now that the fireworks are over . . . we can again pay some attention to feminine problems. I love patriotic celebrations, but I hate shining noses! So I am going to the GRAND DISPENSARY and with me, I hope, all you ladies to get summer toiletries. No more shining noses for me or for you, or powder running down in streaks . . . we are going to meet the summer with the only weapon — beauty preparations suitable for hot weather. At the GRAND DISPENSARY (now at the corner, China Bldg.) they are ready for the summer with cool summer lotions, creams, oils, powders and rouge.

• •

The great and sweeping wind of mid-season sales is blowing over but your last opportunity to buy quality fashions for a very moderate price is not entirely missed . . . not yet — if you hurry! At PAUL RENNET'S the sale is still vigorously proceeding—which doesn't mean that you have to be satisfied with left-overs because new shipments are constantly arriving and they go straight into the sale. There is an extremely smart and inexpensive line of evening frocks — I strongly recommend you to have a look at them. And, of course, all their exquisite day, afternoon and sport dresses and hats are going at sale prices. So don't miss PAUL RENNET'S this week!



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4 ozs. almonds, blanched and finely chopped
1 cup "ROYAL BLUE" Seeded Raisins
1 cup brown sugar, juice of half lemon
2 large cooking apples peeled and finely chopped

Sift the flour and salt into a basin. Add sufficient milk to make a thick scone dough. Turn on to a floured board: knead for a few minutes. Cut into pieces; roll each piece into a thin sheet large enough to fit into an 8-inch deep cake pan. Grease the pan with melted butter, place a layer of the paste in the pan and brush over with melted butter. Have ready mixed in a basin the almonds, raisins, apples, sugar and lemon juice. Put a layer of this mixture on the paste and cover with another layer of the paste, brush over with melted butter and continue until all the layers of paste are used. Brush top layer over with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 45 minutes. Serve hot with Custard Sauce.

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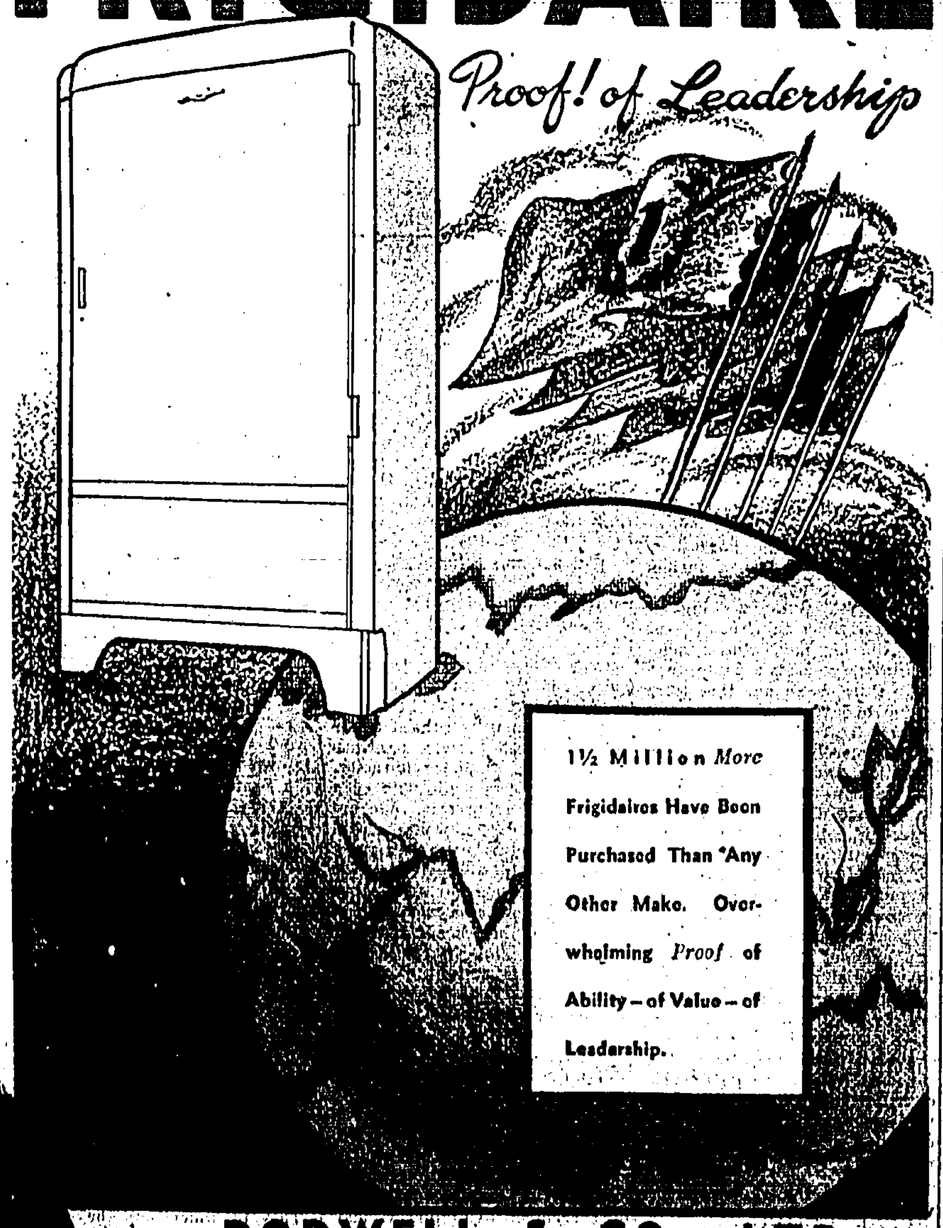

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Danger From The Sea, Japan At The Doors, Will The Gates Of Ming Defend Civilisation?

Pages from History Of Shanghai

By PHYLLIS JUBY

SHANGHAI, the "metropolis of China"—so says a georgraphy book—has had a most wonderful growth. "Ninety years ago, it was a small walled district city. Then it was opened to trade with foreign nations. Shanghai was built on the Whangpoo, a small branch of the Yangtze river, where the great river flows into the East China sea. North and west of the old city are large settlements under foreign control, called the French Concession and the International Concession. These foreign concessions have many fine buildings, some of them the tallest in Asia."

The Yangtze has all the immensity of China. It is the artery of a continent, not of a mere country, however vast. Long after one has begun to sail up the river, one still believes oneself at sea for the banks are invisible and only the colour of the water, thick with alluvial slime, betrays the fertilising river, the god who, for thousands of years, has nourished these swarms of yellow humanity. When in 2000 B.C. the Great Yu recorded his travels, he called the Yangtze the "Three Rivers," referring to the three branches through which it then emptied into the sea. Two thousand years ago, a great part of the Shanghai plain was not yet reclaimed from the sea.

Great Reclamation

Yu began his great works in Chi Chow, proceeded to the South, arrived at Yang and drained the lake at P'ang Li so that "the sun birds had places to settle in." In the winter months, these birds lived upon the islets of this lake. In this province "the trees grew tall, bamboo large and small spread about and the grass was tall and thin." Gifts of gold, silver and copper, rhinoceros' hides, feathers and timber, elephants' tusks were sent to the Emperor as a tribute. The wild people of the islands brought garments of grass and some others presented ornamented silks of precious shell colour. "The bundles contained small oranges and pomelos, rendered when especially required."

Second Founder Of Soochow

Woosung Creek, which flows past Shanghai, is one of the "Three rivers" mentioned by early writers. In the Tang dynasty, the river was 20 li wide and under the Sung dynasty only 9 li, alluvial sands having considerably narrowed the bed of the stream. This stream, upon whose banks Shanghai is situated and which forms the harbour of this city, was named after Wang Yin, known as the second founder of Soochow. Wang was appointed prime minister of the kingdom of T'su during the reign of Nan Wang in the Chou dynasty. That region then saw the feud between the two states of Wu and Yueh flaring into a war; a feud as romantic as the rivalry between York and Lancaster, for the beauty and grace of a woman brought intrigues, bloodshed and the ruin of a state. The little feet of Hsi-Shih trod not far from the actual Shanghai. To-day, writes Li Po:

"Nothing remains but the moon above the river—

"The moon that once shone on the fair faces

"That smiled in the King's palace of Wu."

Wa Ting Hai Its First Name

The minister Wang Yin was an ambitious ruler: one of his labours, undertaken to add wealth and influence to his province, was the improvement of the Shen Kiang, now known as the Whangpoo; its course was defined and its channel deepened so that the current would be sufficient for the largest of junks—this fact will have its importance in the history of the Concession.

In the Sung dynasty, Shanghai was called Wa Ting Hai, the port of Wa Ting or of Song Kiang. A trade commissioner was appointed towards the end of the eleventh century and his duty was to collect taxes on goods brought by junks. Two hundred years later Shanghai, under this name which means 'up the sea,' is one of the seven towns where there exists a customs bureau. In 1264, it is a town of 'third-class denomination.' Walls were built about 1550, under the Ming dynasty; these walls were erected to defend the town against the Japanese who, being established on the island of Tsong Ming, made frequent incursions in the neighbouring cities, Shanghai, Ning Po, and Nanking, then the capital of the Empire. The walls of Shanghai were seven miles long, twenty to twenty-four feet high, and built of mud; six fortified gates defended the city.

The Opium War

In 1840 came what is generally known as the Opium War; and for three years there followed a medley of peace and war. It was Sir Henry Pottinger, Hong Kong's first Governor, who carried the war to the north again after the capture of Canton. Amoy, Ningpo and Chapu were taken in quick succession. On June 16, 1842, an English fleet arrived in Woosung, the frigate *Blonde*, followed by the battleship *Cornwallis* flying the colours of Admiral Parker, and several sloops of war. The Chinese forts were silenced; the ships sailed up the Whangpoo river while a column of two thousand men under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Montgomery marched on Shanghai by land; the town was occupied on the 19th of June and Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh Gough established his headquarters in the temple of the god-protector of the City. With the taking of Chiu Kiang, a city on the south bank of the Yangtze river, at the intersection of that river and the Grand Canal up which food supplies were sent to Peking, the great object of the campaign of the Yangtze Kiang was accomplished.

Severing Of The Empire

The empire was severed in two. Peace negotiations began at once, and with the signing of the Treaty of Nanking "each party seemed satisfied and pleased with each other." This meant—it seems scarcely necessary to say it—the cession of Hong Kong to Great Britain, and the opening of Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, and Shanghai to foreign trade as Treaty Ports. In Shanghai, the British obtained a fine commercial site for trade, comprising a space of more than a hundred acres for building purposes. The right for the flags of all nations to fly in Shanghai was acknowledged and applied, thus that city became the "International Settlement."

The government of this rapidly growing foreign settlement of Shanghai with its large native element was a difficult question to solve. In 1845 the first land regulations were agreed to between the Taotai and the British Consul. On July 5, 1854, a new set of land regulations was published which laid the foundation of the autonomous government of the International Settlement, though at the time it applied only to the international community then occupying the English settlement.

Junkmen Incident

In 1848 an incident occurred which threatened the growth of the settlement: an unprovoked attack was made on three English missionaries at Tsingpu by some Shangtung junkmen. The consul, Mr. Alcock, lost not a moment in demanding full redress from the Chinese authorities. The Intendant complained to Alcock that the junkmen who had committed the outrage "pay no respect to laws" and, besides, the wounded Englishmen were outside the limit prescribed by the treaty. The Consul then made the memorable announcement that not a single grain junk should leave the river: there were at the time 1400 junks laden with grain for Peking and 50 war junks on the river backed by at least 18,000 discontented vagabonds in the neighbourhood.

The Consul had to rely upon one single sloop of war, H.M.S. *Childers*, and a brig *Espiegle*. He and his interpreter continued in perfect unconcern to traverse the crowded streets in their daily walks to and from the consular office outside the walls, and even the ladies of the consulate made a point of getting into their chairs and making their calls upon the English community in the suburbs.

The Consul's Trump Card

In vain did the Taotai order the grain junks to put to sea, Alcock informed the masters that they would be stopped by the *Childers* and the junkmen dared not move. At last the Consul played his trump-card. He sent his Vice-Consul on H.M.S. *Espiegle* to the Governor General at Nanking with a demand that he see justice administered at once. The daring mission of a British man-of-war to Nanking caused a panic. The Provincial judge himself arrived. Ten prisoners were caught, identified, placed in the canque and ordered to be thus exposed daily for a month on the Bund as a public warning. After fifteen days' strict blockade of the port, the *Childers* permitted the 1400 imprisoned junks to go in peace.

Shanghai was next disturbed by the Taiping Rebellion, when in August 1862, the Taipings made a sudden raid from Soochow and reached the Bubbling Well three miles from the waterfront. Besides the millions upon millions of taels lost, and the misery and starvation endured by the survivors, it was estimated by foreigners living at Shanghai that, during the period from 1851 to 1865, fully thirty million lives were lost in connection with the Rebellion.

1560, 1932, 1937—danger from the sea, Japan at the doors. Will the fortified gates of the Ming defend what every nation respects to-day: Civilisation.

SEVERE PAINS IN THE STOMACH

Everyone who has endured the torment of stomach pains will sympathise with Mr. Pittock. Many who still suffer with stomach trouble can benefit from his experience. If you neglect nature's warning you may be faced with serious danger. If you do as Mr. Pittock did—as tens of thousands of stomach sufferers have done—then you have no need to fear.

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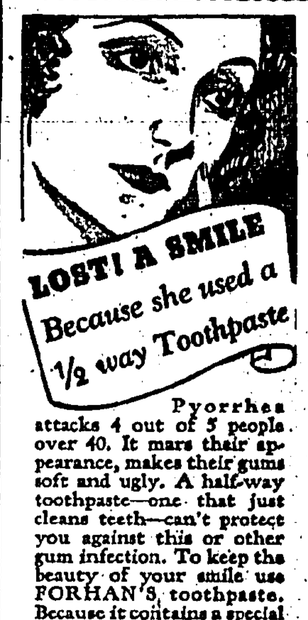

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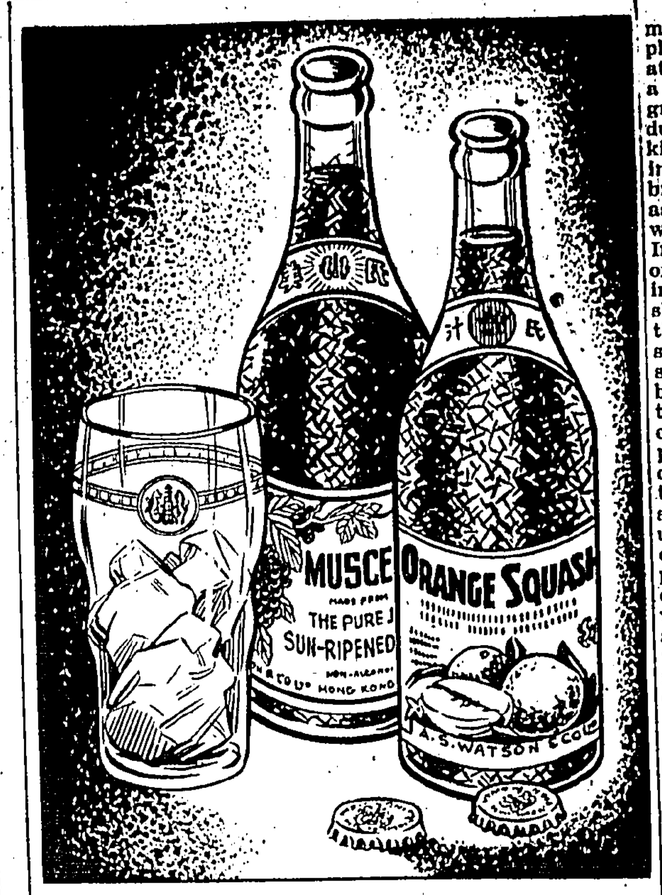

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1937.

VALUE OF MORAL SYMPATHY

IF the moral support of the entire world in her gallant defiance of the Japanese military machine is likely to be of assistance to China in the present crisis, of that she is already assured. There was little sympathy remaining for Japan even in die-hard circles when she made her mountain out of the Lukuochiao mole-hill. Her reckless disregard of all other interests in Shanghai, her ruthless action in jeopardising the lives and property of countless foreigners on an issue capable of pacific solution, and simultaneously with continuous professions of peaceful intentions, have alienated her few remaining friends. When Mr. O. M. Green, who has for so long been advocating special efforts by Britain to secure the offer of Anglo-Japanese rapprochement, is able to proclaim that the utter madness of the Japanese military fills him with incredulous amazement, there is little doubt of the completeness of world condemnation.

In many quarters, of course, Japan's agression was not capable of provoking amazement. Signs have been apparent for some months past of the likelihood of developments such as those now so profoundly shocking the world.

Two years ago, there might have been a chance if Japanese words had been in harmony with Japanese action of the development of more amicable relations between China and Japan. In March, 1935, it seemed as though the relations of the two countries were entering into a new phase. Mr. Koki Hirota, then as now the Foreign Minister of Japan, proclaimed his intention in the future to cease the campaign of "Divide and Rule" and to substitute a policy whereby outstanding questions would be discussed and settled only with the central government in Nanking directly.

Somewhat surprisingly, however, only six months later there had come into being two "autonomous" States, namely, the "Hopei-Chahar Provincial Council" and "East Hopei." Japan immediately took up discussions with these "States" over the head of Nanking. This example illustrates the astonishing suddenness with which developments in the Far East are possible. Nothing can be predicted and no action can be given ultimate significance until it has become history. But it cannot be doubted that the consequence of Japan's policy in China is the reason for the present conflict.

The facts fully justify China's firm stand.

True, Japan's ultimate aims — either autonomy for Chahar and Hopei only or for the entire provinces of Shantung, Shansi and Suiyuan, or parts thereof — are not known, but Nanking nevertheless recognises the danger and acts accordingly. Nanking also realises that the threatened area, especially the province of Shansi, contains most of the coal, ore and mineral deposits at present exploited in China. The losses to the State budget, already considerable due to the smuggling through East Hopei made possible because the Japanese did not allow Chinese customs cruisers off Shanhaikwan, would be unbearably increased if that gap were widened.

These and similar calculations have compelled, and must compel, Nanking to adopt its present attitude. More and more as the conflict strikes to the hearts of China considerations of honour and the young but forceful national consciousness make themselves felt. Japan has from the very beginning quoted the anti-Japanese movement as motive for its actions. Every small concession, however, that General Chiang Kai-shek has made for the sake of preserving peace has created more and stronger anti-Japanese sentiments. The Japanese Army took this as a justification for new advances.

Still for the sake of preserving peace, Chiang Kai-shek sanctioned the Ho-Umetsu agreement. To-day, however, concessions are no longer possible and the Generalissimo has sensed his hour and acted.

Beginning with the declaration emanating from Kuling, China's stand has been increasingly firm. China's language has become more determined than ever. The world stands anxiously awaiting the outcome.

THIS WEEK

The farce of maintenance of diplomatic relations at the same time as Japan's grey bombers indulge in daily raids upon Nanking exists as the sole remaining symptom of the Japanese brainstorm to carry power of astonishment at the close of a week of bloodshed and disaster. In all other phases of the feud of bitterness now being waged in Shanghai, shock followed shock in a bewildering sequence that soon removed from subsequent developments any possibility of surprise. On the battlefront, China's crack troops took the initiative out of Japanese hands, thrust them back on prepared lines by sheer weight of numbers, and in the Yangtzepoo sector attacked with such violence and determination, undeterred by the cost, that the defence position became highly precarious on more than one occasion. In the air, China answered the Japanese boast of air mastery by answering raid with raid, and justifying a moral ascendancy in such aerial combats as the Japanese could not avoid.

* * *

Circumstances compelled the Japanese naval forces in Hongkew to fight a holding engagement and await reinforcement. Ground conceded was surrendered dearly. Of at least thirteen Nanking divisions in the area, however, no more than three were thrown into the line at any one time and indications were that any appreciable accession of Japanese strength would be met by counterbalancing forces. That has been the lesson of the hostilities up to the present. Chiang Kai-shek needs no greater tribute than the discipline and spirit of his new armies. The week has spelled the doom of Japan's fond dream of a swift decisive blow.

* * *

Even in North China, aggression has been met with sharp defiance. Artillery and bombs blasted a way for initial successes in the region of Nankow, but as soon as the terrain nullified the advantages of equipment, the Japanese Army was brought to a standstill and troops wasted in vain onslaughts. In Peiping, the pretence of control through the "Hopei-Charhar Political Council" encountered so many obstacles that it was, on Thursday, abandoned and barely disguised Japanese administration established.

* * *

The war in the air dominated the Shanghai picture. It brought an element of terrible menace to foreign lives and property to a degree unimaginable during the campaign of 1932. Saturday's shambles in Nanking Road and Avenue Edward VII were not, fortunately, repeated, but on more than one occasion the Settlement's escape was more a matter of luck than of air raiding judgment. Evacuation began on Tuesday on an unprecedented scale. In the four following days more than 5,000 foreign men, women and children left Shanghai, the great majority of them bound for Hong Kong. The Colony adopted emergency measures for receiving the refugees, including a wholly deplorable rate-raising racket.

* * *

Profiteering and ramps of various kinds have been so blatant as to demand Government attention. For inaction, the immediate importance of providing accommodation for refugees was urged in extenuation, though an assurance was given that if the situation became serious, steps would be taken. Macao, thinking along different lines, and arguing that an influx of refugees would furnish the occasion for price-juggling, clamped down sharply with a system of control in anticipation of the arrival of several thousand Portuguese fugitives from Shanghai. A "China Mail" correspondent expressed a general sentiment yesterday in recommending action before the Colony forgets what pre-inflation prices were.

* * *

Mr. J. W. O. Davidson's Settlement neutrality plan, well-conceived from the foreign viewpoint, scarcely received the compliment of study from the belligerents. In this, each side blamed the other. But the weight of world opinion was heavily against Japan, the invading force, and an invading force using the International Settlement quite openly as a base of operations, Refusal to consider withdrawal led to a stiffening of attitude both in the United States and Great Britain. Friday's leading article in "The Times," which is generally looked upon as the mouthpiece of the British Government, plus a direct official declaration of Britain's intention to protect British interests, plus again the U.S. announcement of determination not to yield a dollar of investment or a point of privilege to pressure from Japan, were calculated to provoke some earnest thinking in Tokyo. Britons pondered too. It would be disastrous were the Powers caught out in another bluff.

* * *

The Soviet persisted in intruding herself into the scene, whether by her own will or otherwise. In Moscow, the Japanese Ambassador was the butt of "Pravda's" acrimony. In Manchuria, the Soviet Consulates were withdrawn from several centres, the reason ascribed being the "outrageous regime created for Soviet consulates in Manchuria." In Shanghai, Japanese marines forcibly entered the Consulate and arrested two Chinese. The accusation was that signals from the Consulate were being given to Chinese gunners in Pootung. In short, there was plentiful scope for repercussions.

* * *

Dr. D. J. Valentine, acting Director of Medical Services, declared on Thursday that the grave cholera outbreak in the Colony appeared to be on the wane. Published figures seemed to point the contrary, cases totalling more than 300 since Saturday of last week, while the sudden interest of the League of Nations Eastern Bureau in Singapore epitomised outside opinion of the situation.

* * *

Increasing frequency of attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean, by mystery submarines, gave rise to anxiety and serious accusations. Nettled by the British Corporal incident, which General Franco virtually ignores, orders have been given to the British Navy to sink any craft attacking British freighters. Germany hailed the announcement with a whoop of joy and reminded London of the Leipzig and the cause of the breakdown in the naval control scheme.

* * *

Out of the blue came Portugal's severance of diplomatic relations with Czecho-Slovakia. The explanation finally forthcoming was Portuguese resentment of cancellation of munitions contracts in Czecho-Slovakia at the instance of the Prague Government. Skoda lent puzzlement to the situation by denying the existence of contracts, while Prague was denying that any outside influence had been brought to bear. At the root of the discord appears to be a suspicion or allegation that arms for Portugal were in some fashion appearing in Spain.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By A. N. M.

Great Men

LAST week I attempted to give the results of browsing among Lenin's private letters for the purpose of answering the question what was the secret of his greatness? That few men have had a bigger effect on the history of our own day nobody would deny, but the harvest of the search for flashes of insight or memorable apophthegms was very meagre. It is a singular sign of the times that that is true of all the big men whose names get into the headlines at the moment. Ours is an age that loves to "debunk" the great, to detect the mere figurehead whose prominence is merely a matter of birth or position, and who have enjoyed a fame due to the genius of other men. Hence comes the excellent outcrop of collections of letters and reprints of journals which have forced so many revisions of the "judgment of history", which have proved so frequently to be merely an endorsement of success or an echo of prejudiced opponents. Official documents are under suspicion as meant to influence others by putting a plausible case, diaries may have been edited with the wisdom that comes after the event, but letters are good evidence from the mere fact that they have been sent to someone else and so passed out of the writers' control.

* * *

Famous Letters

THERE is at least one instance of a man, of our own day whose fame rests on his letters alone, — Mr. Ambassador Page, who represented the United States in London in the war years. One felt as one read them that he was one of the few among his countrymen who appreciated the issues, and that a comparison of the letters with the comments of his correspondent, President Wilson, hinted that the President was an overrated man. Subsequent opinion seems to be confirming that impression. If one may suggest a generalisation it appears that what reveals a man most is his method of dealing with concrete but significant details, while all mere abstraction soon begins to date. Human lives consist of incidents in which one character has contact with another character, and the big man deals with such incidents in a big way. We are told that politics now are economic, and economics is a dull study compared with a struggle for freedom or a religion or any other ideal that provides a motive for a man's use of his economic power instead of dealing only with the results of his actions. Calculation is not so interesting as aspiration or inspiration.

* * *

Lenin's Religion

TO Lenin economics was in itself an adequate religion, and he had no other. His attitude towards the organised churches was simply indifference. However much his followers may have felt that "religion is the opium of the poor" he himself regarded all systems other than his own as merely irrelevant to the serious business of life. He took endless trouble over the proofs of his economic articles, and would not tolerate any alterations, but when he wrote on other subjects he cared very little how much an editor or timid publisher might revise. On these subjects however he showed an exactly similar disposition to begin afresh and make a system for himself. Never did he show any sympathetic understanding of other men's experiences of life, and it may be doubted whether he ever profited by other men's thought. Lenin did not introduce the religious element into the followers of Karl Marx. I remember ten years before he was heard of outside of his own circle going to a meeting of a branch of the Social Democratic Federation which was considering a reform which all present favoured on its merits. I was immensely impressed by the fervid spirit of hatred of injustice and devotion to the interests of the helpless. "Here," I said to myself, "is a genuine, though unacknowledged, religious movement". At the end I was thoroughly chilled when it was decided to oppose the new law on the ground that it was merely "reformist" or "meliorist". It was on that principle that the Russian Communists hamstrung the Duma in order to make a violent revolution unavoidable. Engl opinion was strongly antago to the Czarist Government, i is easy to understand the of detestation of its cruel stupidity, but hatred is a ing and not a creative fo

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HONG KONG, AUGUST 22, 1937

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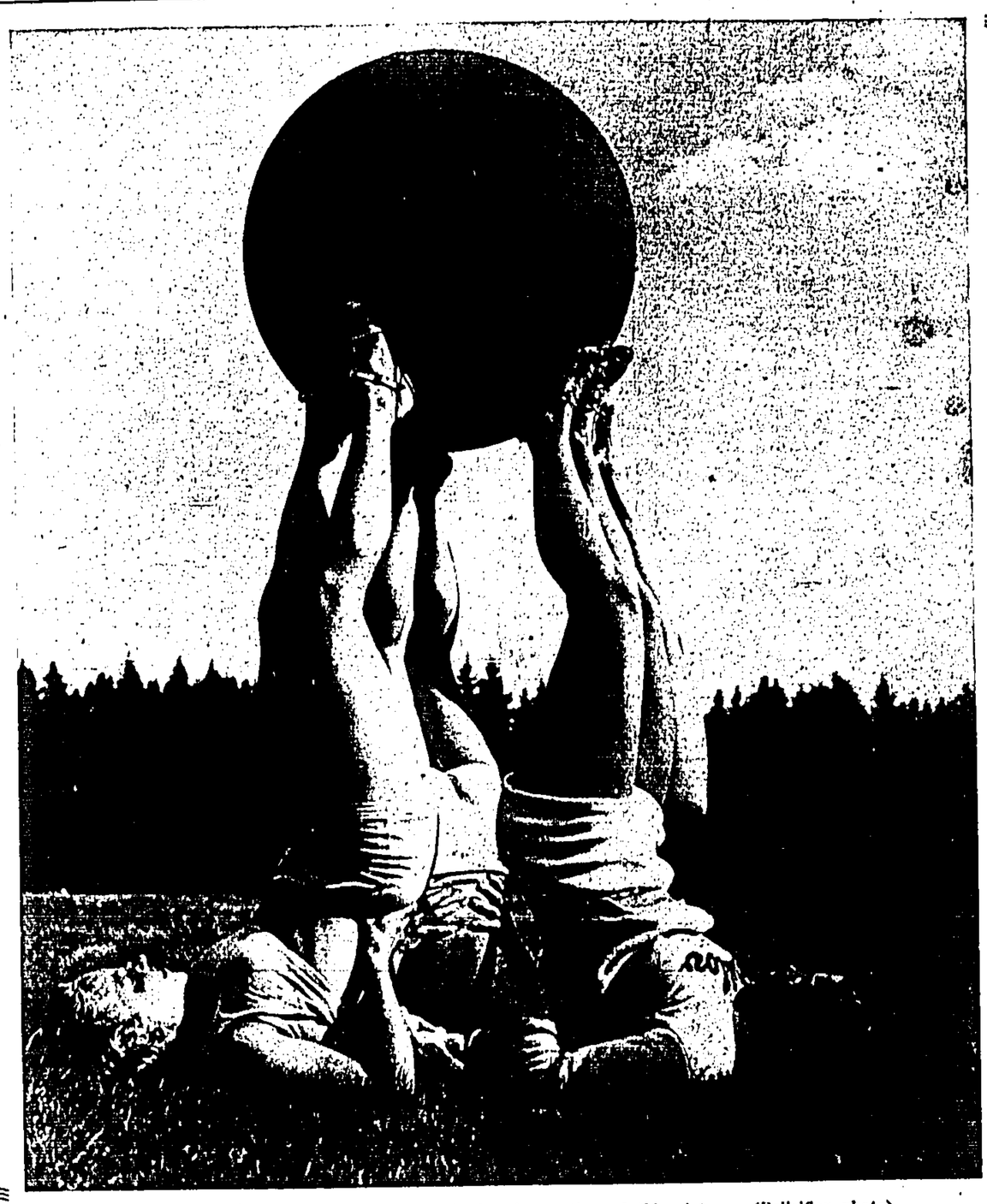

Keep your eye on the ball, lads! might be the caption of this picture. (Rolleiflex photo).

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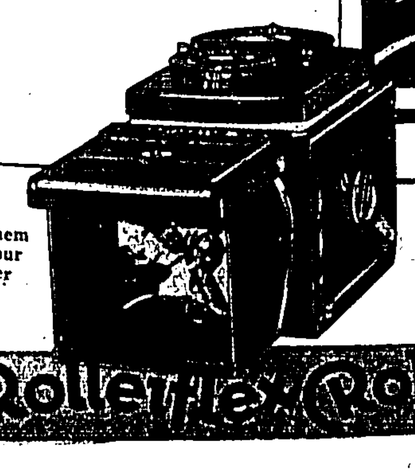

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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk
BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "The Working of Our Lungs"

IN order to appreciate the full importance of our breathing apparatus in relation to health it is necessary to have some knowledge of its working and composition. Let us examine first, the work of the lungs in relieving the body of carbonic acid, and simultaneously supplying oxygen. Just how important is this work, is quickly realised. It may be understood even more forcibly by an experience of choking or suffocating by means of which the breath is shut off and the process of normal breathing stopped.

In a few seconds a dreadful condition arises, accompanied by the terrible and desperate sensation of smothering. The lungs can no longer purify the blood which surges through them continuously, at the rate of two to three ounces per second, or at the remarkable rate of four to five quarts per minute; the entire blood supply of the body becomes saturated with the rapidly accumulating poison; even the blood in the arteries loses its pure, bright scarlet colour, giving place to the dark crimson of the venous blood; the natural colour of the face, perhaps a bright pink or rosy flush, is changed to a dark purple. And all in a few seconds! If one struggles or exerts oneself while choking, then the process is all the more rapid, being accelerated in the proportion to the intensity of the effort.

A diver, with a normal, full breath of fresh air, and with the advantage of the special training of his lungs, may survive on a single breath of air for a couple of minutes. But if caught and choked unawares, with a shallow supply of air in the lungs, and if he then struggles violently, unconsciousness comes in a few moments, with death following imdiately if the situation is not relieved by the introduction of a full supply of fresh air into the lungs.

The lungs occupy the greater portion of what we call the "chest," this being the uppermost of the two great cavities into which the trunk of the body is divided. Somewhat between the lungs, and to the front, lies the heart, completing the group of vital organs contained in the chest and protected by its walls. The division of the trunk as it is commonly called, or the torso, into two cavities is accomplished by the diaphragm, a rather remarkable structure which forms the floor of the upper cavity, and becomes the roof of the cavity containing the digestive and other abdominal organs. There are convenient openings in it through which pass the important channels.

The diaphragm is chiefly a muscular structure. It has somewhat the form of a large shallow bowl inverted, so that with its construction it flattens, pushing down upon the organs underneath, and causing the expansion of the body below the waist line that is observed in natural breathing. With this contraction, thus lowering the floor of the lung cavity, a partial vacuum is created which causes the external air to rush in. This is normal and natural inspiration. As a rule, the expansion of the chest for the same purpose is not required except during the need for an exceptional amount of air.

The lungs are of a spongy, elastic texture, but appear to the naked eye as if they were, in great part, solid material. As a matter of fact, they are hollow organs, not unlike two bags containing air, each bag communicating by a separate opening with an air tube called the trachea, through the upper portion of which, called the larynx, they are put in touch with the outer atmosphere. The aperture of the larynx can be opened or closed at will by an involved system of muscles.

Each lung is enveloped in a sort of fibrous bag, which has a very smooth lining. The lung itself has an outer surface which is very smooth, and which moves easily over the inner surface of the bag, or pleura, that envelopes it. Nevertheless, the relation of lung to pleura is so intimate that there is no actual space between the surfaces of the two except after death or as the result of some diseases.

The trachea, the large tube which is popularly known as the "wind-pipe," and through which the air passes into the lungs, divides into two branches or bronchi, one for each lung. These bronchi divide and subdivide into a number of small branches penetrating every part of the lungs until they end in the fine subdivisions of the latter, called the lobules.

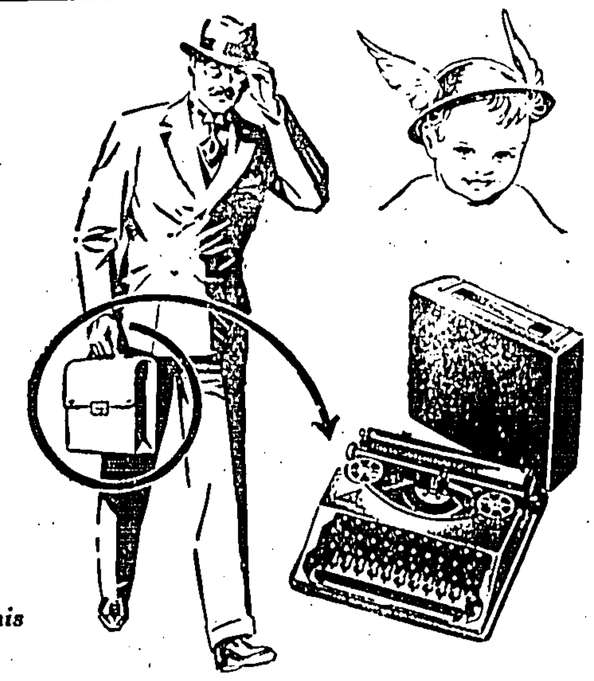
Each lung is partially divided into lobes, the right organ having three and the left two. A lobe is composed of a large number of minute lobules. A lobule may be considered as a microscopic lung, inasmuch as it contains a branch of the broncial tube as previously mentioned and is completed with air cells, blood vessels, nerves, and so on.

On entering a lobule, the division of the bronchial tube keeps on dividing until its walls become an extremely thin membrane, pouched into small dilatations, called air cells.

Without going into a technical description of the mechanism of the air cells, it may be briefly said that outside of them is a network of minute blood vessels. Air, on being inhaled, comes in contact with the blood in the lung capillaries by means of a wonderful device of nature, by which there is an interchange of oxygen of the air for the carbonic acid in the blood through the membrane of the air cells. This carbonic acid is exhaled, there is a distribution of the oxygen, and so the process of respiration continues indefinitely. The enlargement of the chest in inhalation is what is termed a muscular act, the muscles concerned being chiefly the diaphragm, the internal intercostal muscles, a portion of the chest muscles and some others. The relation of the muscles after such effort brings about expiration, under normal conditions.

The blood is conveyed to the lungs by the pulmonary arteries to be purified in the lungs in the way I have described. The blood needed for the nutrition of the lungs and their connective parts is supplied by the bronchial arteries, and having fulfilled its purpose is carried into the pul-

(*Continued on Page 3*)



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Mainly about WOMEN

The Windsors At Home

AN American journalist visiting Noetsch in Austria tells us how the Duke and Duchess of Windsor found peace and privacy after their marriage. They settled down to domestic life in old Wasserleonburg Castle in Southern Austria's Dobratsch Mountains.

There were no visitors for a while. All was quiet. Birds sang in the nearby woods, and sunshine lay on the square, ancient castle. Southward, across the valley of the Gail river, snow glistened on the heights of the Julian Alps and light clouds clung to the peaks. It was perhaps the greatest peace the former King had ever found.

The Duchess bustled about the big rooms of the castle in a figured housedress. She was in search of the many dust-gathering knickknacks and ornaments with which the building was littered. Up to the attic they all went—deer horns, elephant tusks, a hippopotamus head and stuffed pheasants among them.

For the moment, at least, the Duchess left on the walls the large portraits of the "Lady Bluebeard" and her six husbands, who lived in the castle in the sixteenth century. Legend has it the ghosts of the six come back to haunt the castle, for the wife is supposed to have killed them, one after another, soon after marriage. Their bones are buried beneath the castle.

The Duke presided in baronial style over the little community on the estate. His staff included two Scotland Yard detectives, his equerry, Austrian and English maids, the Duke's Austrian chef and the other attendants who remained when the German Count Muenster turned the chateau over to the couple.

Quite happy on the beach!

Due To The Pipe!

Smoking, ever since Nicot introduced tobacco into Europe, has been the subject of great controversy. After the first enthusiasm, when it was even thought to cure numerous ailments, a reaction set in and questions began to be asked. Soon there was a faction to regard it as a blessing, another to regard it as an evil. Laws were passed concerning it, sermons preached round it, and altogether the subject of tobacco was never left alone. To-day we no longer stress the moral or ethical side of the question, but look at it purely from the point of view of health. Most generally it has been regarded as having harmful effects, though there have been physicians who have recommended it, in certain cases, as having just the necessary stimulating effect. Now, if we are to believe the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," smokers make generally higher scores in intelligence tests than non-smokers.

The tests, conducted as part of a study of the psychological effects of smoking, showed a definite intelligence superiority on the part of the smokers. In connection with the study, "men of outstanding ability and distinction in various professional, scientific, and technical pursuits" were asked their opinions on the effects of smoking. "Smokers and non-smokers were evenly divided among those replying, and the answers indicated that, although a few felt that they smoked in excess, the consensus was that the pleasure derived far out-weighed any possible harm," the report says.

Anyway, we have the men unmasked at last. Their higher intelligence, we may now claim, is not due to the size of the skull or any other such consideration, but simply to the pipe: No need to feel discouraged then; our remedy is simply to fill up our cigarette cases and indulge in a pleasurable habit.

And the same people have rediscovered that cigarette smoke acts as a disinfectant, having a decided property of killing bacteria. There's another reason for being excused by Mrs. Grundy.

And if the husbands complain that we're smoking up all the cigarettes in the house—well, it is just a preventive against cholera.

The Working Of Our Lungs

(Continued from Page 2)

monary arteries and is purified and vitalised in due course.

The blood, as it passes through the lungs, changes greatly in colour, the dark crimson of the venous fluid being exchanged for the bright scarlet of the arterial blood, in addition, the blood gains in oxygen, loses carbonic acid, becomes one or two degrees warmer, coagulates sooner and more firmly, and contains more fibrin.

The oxygen which is absorbed into the blood from the atmosphere through the action of the lungs is combined chemically with the hemoglobin of the red blood corpuscles. In this condition it is carried in the arterial blood to the various parts of the body and brought into contact with the elementary portions of the tissues. In so doing, it co-operates with the process of nutrition and in removal of disintegrated tissue matter, during which a certain proportion of the oxygen disappears and a like amount of carbonic acid and water is formed.

The venous blood, charged with this same carbonic acid, returns to lungs where the gas is exhaled and a fresh supply of oxygen is secured.

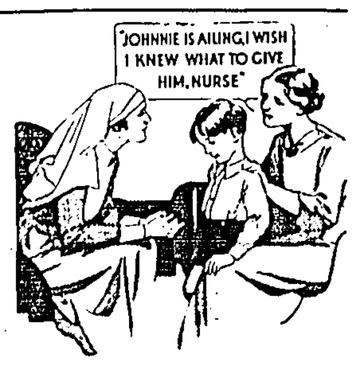
The stopping of the respiratory movements from any cause results in the retarding of the circulation and finally venous congestion of the nervous centres, with resulting death.

Considering the vital character of the function of the lungs, it will be seen how important it is that we provide natural and favourable conditions for their exercise, and also that we use them freely. Men and women, especially those confined to indoor occupations and having sedentary habits, commonly neglect their lungs by persistent shallow breathing. This is none the less detrimental because it is thoughtless. The only surprise is that those who are guilty of such neglect get along as well as they do. It is only another proof of the wonderfully efficient character of the lungs, that they do so well under such unfavourable circumstances.

With a knowledge of the working of the lungs you will realise perhaps better than ever before, the incalculable value of pure air, particularly the atmosphere of the "open air." Everyone should get out of doors as much as possible, but those who cannot spend their days outside should at least make it a point to have their rooms and places of business so ventilated that there is a continuously renewed supply of air.

In the practice of special breathing exercises it is important to avoid holding the breath for more than a moment, for reasons which our study of the actions of the lungs should have made quite clear. To hold the breath is to defeat the very purpose for which you take breathing exercises, inasmuch as it is only a form of temporary suffocation. To hold the breath is to produce a condition in the lungs similar to that in an enclosed room in which most of the air has been vitalated by repeated breathing.

There is also a special reason why one should take some moderate, healthful exercise, if possible, in connection with the daily breathing exercise. This is because we can by this means more perfectly accomplish the oxygenation of the blood and the combustion and elimination of the wastes of the body. We all know how much more rapidly we breathe when taking vigorous exercise, for under such circumstances we consume and require far more oxygen than when physically passive or at rest.



"I expect he's constipated. Show me your tongue, Johnnie. Yes, I thought so. See how it's coated. Your head aches, too, doesn't it Johnnie; and you feel poorly? Sure signs that he's out of sorts.

"That's the trouble, Mrs. Wilson, his system wants a thorough cleansing. Give him a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and he'll be as happy as a lark in a few hours. It's difficult to keep them regular—when they're young they get lazy about it and are soon upset. But you can avoid all that by giving Johnnie a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly every Saturday night. It will keep him fit and save you a world of sickness and worry.

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"California Syrup of Figs"
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THREE DEAD GEESE

Two famous barmaids, a waiter and a peasant count the results of an international conference

by Vincent Sheean

WE have had an international conference on our lake. That is, a number of great men, accompanied by a horde of men of all sizes, have been meeting in solemn conclave to settle the future of Europe. The event is not new. Indeed, the same great and little men have met dozens of times before in the past fifteen years, and the future of Europe still seems rather unsettled. In view of this celebrated fact, it occurred to me, as a puzzled dweller on the shores of the lake, to inquire among the people closest to the scene of deliberations—i.e., the other dwellers on the shores of the lake—whether any results of the meeting had been perceived.

I started with Pietro. He raises chickens and geese.

"What do you think of the Conference at Stresa, Pietro?" I asked.

"Ah, Madonna!" he said. "What a lot of trouble for nothing! For five days the policemen and secret agents poisoned my life. I couldn't go out on the lake in my boat, couldn't get to market at Intra, at Lesa, at Stresa, couldn't sell my geese or chickens or eggs, and who is going to pay me back the three hundred lire I have lost, I want to know? My eggs are not like the storage eggs they buy in the big hotels out of boxes. My eggs come from hens. I told the policemen, but they don't care. They would just as soon see all the eggs rot and the meat spoil. I had killed three geese and five chickens for the market at Lesa, and there were all the eggs besides. At least three hundred lire I have lost this week, and the Conference won't pay me back."

"Ah, well, Pietro, that's a great pity, but you know the Conference had other things to think of. They wanted to make peace between nations."

"S-ss-ss-ss! Peace between nations! They might begin by making a little peace here on our lake, for example! Who ever asked them to come here with their aeroplanes and their armies of policemen? Every time I put my nose out of doors somebody asks me to show my papers. The aeroplanes are making me deaf, and I can't get from my house to the farm without being stopped by twenty secret agents, all foreigners, too, from Naples and Sicily and Rome! They can't even understand Italian, not the way I speak it. Is that what they call peace? It's not much different from war."

"Well, there is some difference," I maintained. "At least they don't kill you."

"No," said Pietro—a reasonable man. "They don't kill me. But when they get through their peace meetings there will be another war, sooner or later, and then they'll catch up on the killing. And what for, I'd like to know? All I want to do is get to market three times a week and sell my chickens and geese and eggs. It is not very much, but it is all I want. Why can't they let me alone? I pay my taxes, every year more taxes, and look what they do with the money! Spend it on gasoline to put in a lot of aeroplanes to make me deaf! Millions of lire they have this week over at Stresa, and then they won't even let me go to market."

It was obvious that Pietro's severe financial loss had deflected his view of the great assembly. Economic interest does occasionally influence opinion, even on Lago Maggiore. I passed on to Enrico, who, as a stone-mason, was less likely to have been financially involved in the historic event.

"How do you feel about the Conference, Enrico?"

Enrico spat violently on the cobblestones of the village street.

"I got a job over at Baveno last week," he said. "It's the first job I have had for about a year and a half, and I was glad to get it.

"Then, on Monday, all these brigands from the south fell on us and declared martial law. I tried to explain that I had a new job and needed the money, but the damned foreigners couldn't even understand what I was saying, and they wouldn't let me go across the lake. So I've lost my job, I suppose. I don't know when I can get another one.

"I tried to argue with the *Maresciallo*. He is a Neapolitan and talks like a horse. All he did was shout any whinny and bellow at me, and then they threw me out of the police station, and I had to go home. Thank God I have a field with some vegetables in it, or we would have starved long ago."

"I know that you've had a hard time," I said, "but I was wondering what you thought of the Conference itself."

"Gran Dio! What do I know about the Conference? All those people meet and talk and talk and talk, and I lose my job; that's all I know. I tell you, when their war begins I am going to escape from it if I have to swim all the way to Switzerland."

Enrico's view—although a very common one—was not particularly illuminating. I went back to my house, where Maria, the cook, was stewing some vegetables for soup.

"What is your opinion of the

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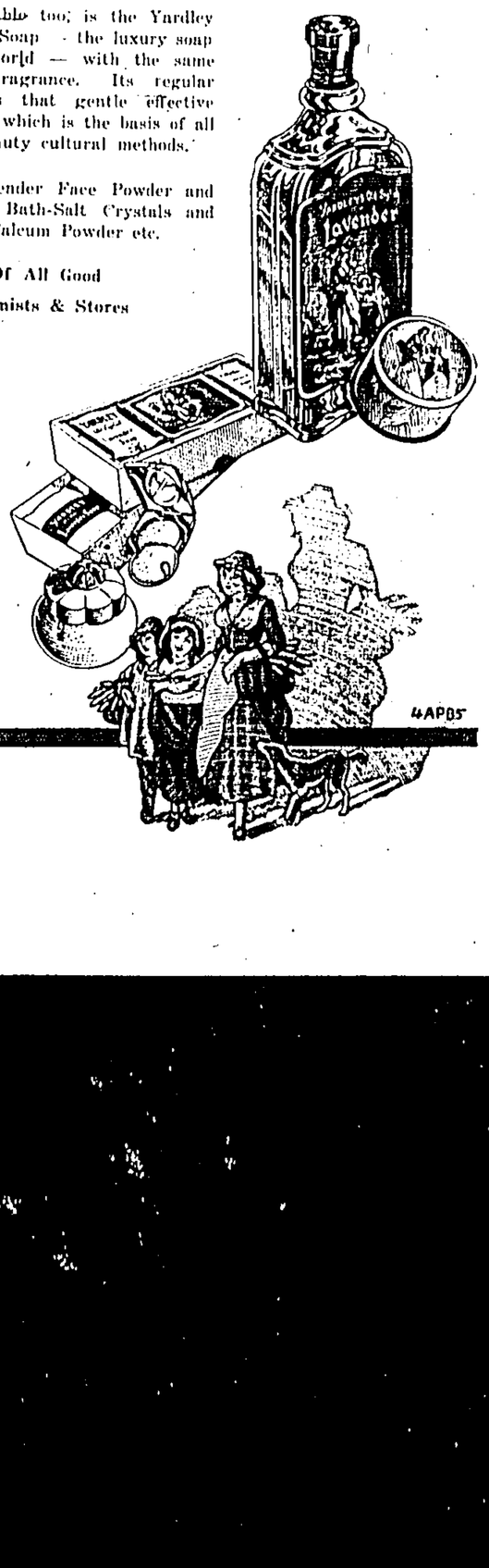

4APDS

Stresa Conference, Maria?" I asked, sitting down on the only chair in the kitchen. She looked up from the stove, her face flushed and startled.

"I don't think about such things, Signor," she said. "I know there is going to be a war, and the boys don't like it, but I don't understand why. There are too many aeroplanes on the lake; they give me a pain in the head, just here. Seven aeroplanes make too much noise. We are not used to noise around here. And then all the poncemen . . ."

I let her explain the various local annoyances for some time. I had heard it all before, but once Maria starts she is not easy to stop.

"But the Conference, Maria?" I asked at last. "What about it?"

"The aeroplane factory down at Sesto Calende is working overtime," she said. "There are lots of jobs down there now, only the secret police make so much trouble for the people that work there that many of the boys would rather not have the jobs. I suppose they have to make a lot of aeroplanes for the war. I don't remember the other war very well."

From these and other conversations I concluded that my friends along the lake regarded the great Conference chiefly as a source of annoyance, nugatory in itself but a disturbing influence in the arrangement of their lives. They had lost money; they had lost jobs; they could not go out on the lake to fish; the aeroplanes gave them headaches. With the fatalistic pessimism of old races, they were sure that war would come and the congress of sublime intellects assembled together at Stresa seemed to them no more than an expensive, silly episode along the inevitable road.

I tried a more knowing type, our Signor X., who has travelled much and owns property.

"How can anything good come of it?" Signor X. asked quietly, sucking at his pipe and looking out across the garden wall towards the motionless blue water. "We have seen so many of these meetings, and after each one there is a short time in which they talk as if the war had been put off again. But in the meantime the taxes go up, the army increases, more aeroplanes are built, more ships, more guns. My grandson, who is twelve, says he hopes they will wait until he is old enough to go. He is in training already, and I am afraid he will find out that it is not so much fun as he thinks. Out of our village of the not more than thirty houses, twenty-four men died in the last war, and not a single family is better off for it, Signor. How can we believe what they say at their conferences?"

I went to Stresa itself, to the hotel where the French and British delegations lived. Its great hall was given over to a scene familiar to anybody who has ever visited a conference; newspaper correspondents by the score, milling around, with clumps of them coagulated here and there upon some pompous figure representing Diplomacy. Across the scene there ambled majestically the Right Honourable Ramsay MacDonald, shaking his leonine head at the press, or stopping, once in a while, to say something meaningless in a voice of Shakespearean deliberation. When he said, "It is a nice day," he delivered the words as if they were Marc Antony's funeral oration over Caesar, conscious, as always, that his slightest word marked a Historic Moment.

I looked for a certain Carlo, a waiter who comes from one of the villages on our side of the lake.

"What do you think of it, Carlo?"

"Well, I tell you," said Carlo in the fluent English of Biarritz, Cannes and San Remo, "I don't think we make so much money as some people they think. The hotel is full, that is true, but these diplomats don't pay full price, not what they would pay if they was, now, honeymoon couples, or good pay like what we used to have in the old days. And stingy—! They never remember to tip anybody. Maybe they believe in the signs that say tips are abolished. I don't know. Anyhow I think the Regina Palazzo, where the journalists are, will make more money than we do. The journalists, now, they drink, and anyhow the bar make some money, and then journalists are not so stingy. And they easier to wait on, too. These people here, all these diplomats, they make a lot of trouble and they never satisfied. Still, I guess maybe we make some money, only not as much as people say."

"But Carlo, you don't think this conference has been called just so the hotels can make money?"

Carlo's shoulders went up and his hands went out; he grinned; ever has ears moved with amusement.

"What the hell else it good for, you tell me?" he asked.

Turning from these conversations to the communiques and the statements given by great men to the press, I was more puzzled than ever. How can any human event, observed from whatever different points of view, be so diversely interpreted? There was one bouncing French ambassador who proclaimed, at the end of the Stresa convention, that it represented "the greatest step towards peace taken since 1918." What did he mean by "greatest"? What did he mean by "step?" What, above all, did he mean by "peace?" And then all these telegrams between prime ministers, these speeches a day or so later at Geneva, these editorial ecstasies in the official newspapers? In the balance of reality, in the actual count of fact upon fact, it seemed to me that the whole of the words spilled out in three or four languages at the end of the historic meeting weighed less than the three geese and five chickens, the eggs and vegetables, that Pietro had been unable to sell because he could not go to market. And the most unanswerable question propounded was also Pietro's: who will ever give him back the three hundred lire he lost? Who will get Enrico another job? What is to compensate Maria for her headache?

Such things are beneath the notice of the great. They have long since lost themselves in such a labyrinth of covenants, compacts, protocols, guarantees, clauses and annexes, that in their paper paradise they have come to regard life, specific life, as an impertinent interruption.

If the great men of Stresa wanted a souvenir of their historic meeting, there is a very suitable one they could have, and in triplicate, too, so that neither Paris, Rome nor London need feel slighted. Pietro killed three geese for the market to which he was not allowed to go.

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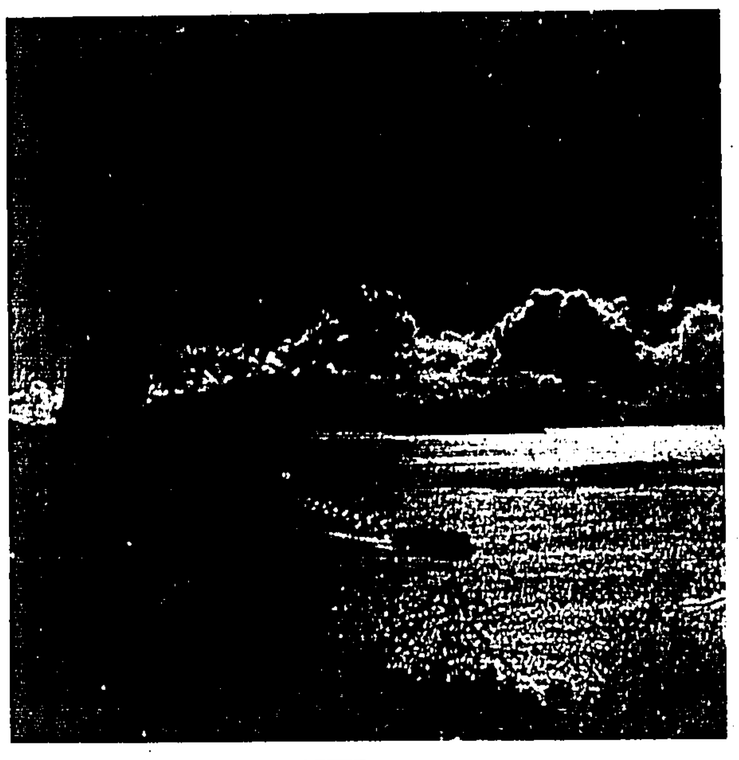
A general view of the scene at Holt's Wharf, Fusiliers left for Shanghai. ("Herald" photo).



Wives and children were present in force wh
liers left. Above are some of them on the whar
(Left)—A really magnificent picture taken w
(Lower Right)—A striking photograph taken on
"Viking" at Gloucester, where the sailing vess
Australia. She was the first windjammer to dock
years.

Cook
by
Gas

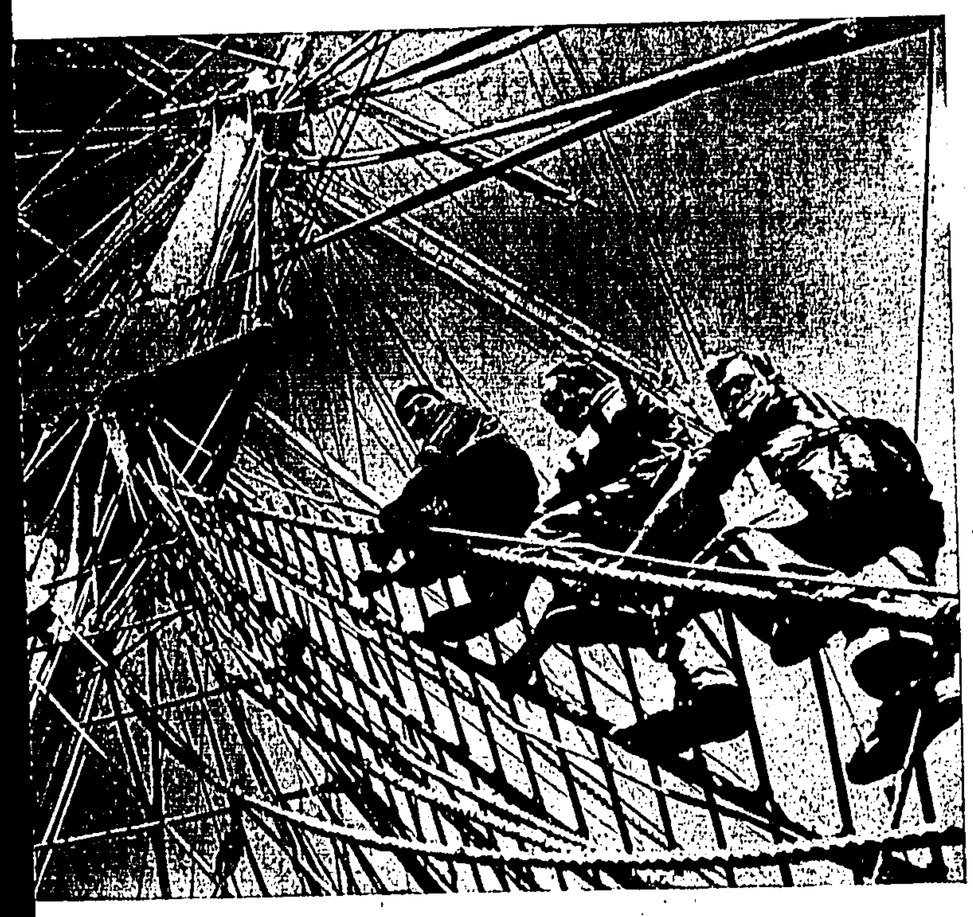
"I want that," she seems to be saying. ("Herald" photo).

...en the Royal Welch

...e Royal Welch Fusi- "Herald" photo).
... Voigtlander camera.
... the Finnish barque
...s just arrived from Gloucester for sixteen

The above two pictures were taken last Saturday when a large crowd of local Roman Catholics attended the inauguration of the new premises of the St. Teresa's Church Young Men's Society by the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta. ("Herald" photo).

Taken on the beach at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



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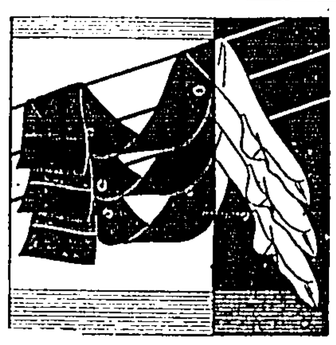
2APB7



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APB2

About TOWN

A Veteran Golfer

THE death at a ripe old age of Mr. Leslie Melville Balfour-Melville removes one of the last of the famous golfers who learned the game with the old "guttie" ball. The "guttie" had an outside covering over a long piece of elastic wound closely round a solid core, and had nothing like the "run" of a modern ball, particularly on a dry course. Several biographical notices have appeared in the English papers, all of which comment on the winning scores of those days with the remark that the difference between the old scores and the present show the improvement of modern form. It is true that form has improved, but the comparison is unfair if no allowance is made for the ball. Over the St. Andrews course, on which he won the championship in 1895 with a score of 97, the ball would account for ten strokes extra at least, and another stroke or two if the ground was wet. The difference came in at the holes which the modern expert does in a monotonous three,—drive, short approach, and putt. The older players would take a drive, a long approach, short approach or long putt, and short putt. There has also been improvement in clubs, and the ordinary outfit was a bagful of only five, which would include a spoon and an iron for the long approaches. That such allowances should fairly be made is proved by the fact that when he won his second championship seven years later it was with a score of 77, and nobody thought there was a difference of twenty strokes in his form after he had passed his prime.

The Amateur Question

Leslie Balfour, as he was then called, was Scotland's opening bat at cricket, and also the tennis champion, but in the summer games Scotland has never reached a very high standard owing to the shortness of the season. The interesting point to notice is that being a keen sportsman and an enthusiastic golfer he could not find enough good games with players of his own class to keep him going. It was the period when golf was just beginning to rouse enthusiasm in England, and the appearance of two first class English players in Mr. John Ball and Horace Hutchinson was something of a portent. It was the golden age of the amateur. Professionalism was looked on from the same angle as it is today in Lawn Tennis. Even the best professionals did not scorn to act as caddie and carry clubs, though some of them used to bring a caddie along with them who was glad to work for nothing so as to watch the game. It was regarded as quite a private affair if the professionals liked to have matches against each other. All the same there were several of them that could beat the amateur record, and Hugh Kirkcaldy's 72 stood as the best score for many years. Even now it is rarely beaten, though the course has been done in 66.

A Great Game

The present writer saw the match of 1895 when Balfour beat John Ball in a dingdong game which had to be decided on an extra hole. Being dormy two he had only to play his usual long drive at the last hole to make sure of a win, for he would usually carry the green. Instead of that he sliced badly and went onto the Railway,—a notoriously bad bit of luck. The track was made of big sharp-cornered stones, with high sleepers standing to allow the ball to lie up against them. The rules allowed a player to pick up with a penalty or to play his ball if he liked to take the risk. Balfour's ball lay against a sleeper, but there was a slight slant which would allow him a possibility of getting onto the top corner of the green. To everyone's surprise he decided to play, and the ball rose beautifully and rested on the one bit of green that was within range. He was encouraged with a cheer by the hundreds of spectators. There was still a 40 foot putt to be done, and it looked as if he had done it to win. But his opponent did an equally good one, and got down in two. Balfour's win at the nineteenth was exceptionally popular.

Favoured By Fortune

Leslie Balfour was already famous as an all-round sportsman, when he inherited the Melville estate from an aunt. The house, which stands in beautiful grounds surrounded by noble trees, can be seen from the first tee of his beloved links, and had the additional advantage for a man of wide culture of having a fine library collected by his relative Whyte Melville, the novelist. The mention of his name is a reminder of how many splendid books are quite forgotten, though if anyone cared to resurrect them they would be just as enjoyable as ever. At one time "Guy Livingstone" was to be seen in every house where there was any interest in field sports, and I have not seen any sporting novel to beat it for a combination of zest and style. The novelist's nephew, the golfer, surely was lucky beyond what any man can expect. A magnificent constitution, fortified by outdoor life, with indoor and outdoor interests and hosts of friends, plus the inheritance of an adequate income and a beautiful home,—would not that be pretty much what we should ask for from a fairy godmother?

COMMENTATOR.

A Lung Specialist's remarkable discovery has meant ease and new happiness for thousands of T.B. and Asthma sufferers. Even bed-ridden cases have received astonishing benefit after taking a few doses of Ephazone—as the letters reproduced below prove. For instance, E.B. writes:—

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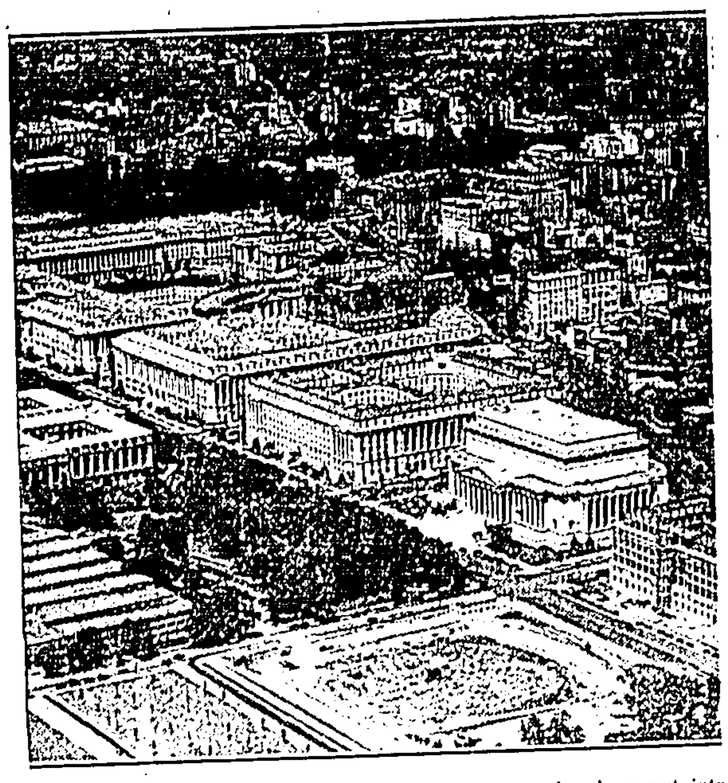


Here is where $75,000,000 of American tax money has been put into housing by the U. S. Government, for bureaus and departments. You are looking at an excellent air view of Washington's new triangle. At lower right is the new Apex Building; next, left, the Archives Building; then the Department of Justice; the Department of Internal Revenue; the Post Office Department, the Labour Department and the Department of Commerce.

Rector Meets Death

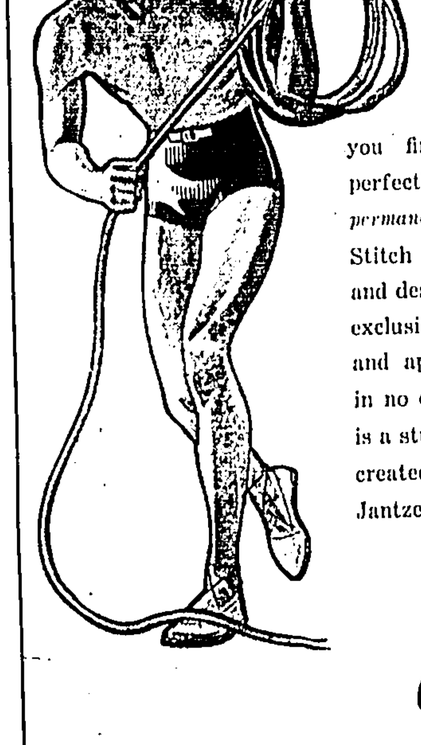
The Rev. Harold Davidson, former rector of Stiffkey, was mauled to death several minutes after performing this lion-taming act with a cane at Skegness, England.

Giving a South Seas touch to her summer frock are the palm tree prints splashed over the white silk jersey which fashions Olivia De Havilland's dress. A border in varying shades of green marks the front closing, short sleeves and hem of the gored skirt.

Especially designed for a summer cruise is this white jacket dress styled in linen. The jacket can be removed, leaving a simple, short-sleeved frock carried out in slightly princess lines. The shoes are of white buck with a black calf trim.

A hat fit for a princess, this youthful bit of natural burnt chic straw sets off Ann Sheridan's face piquantly and with a dash of naivete. The top of the crown on this smart breton sailor is accented with red patent leather.

Swimmers Everywhere Prefer Jantzen



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8APB9

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Sports Chatter

I AM told that there is still a possibility that the Kwangtung Provincial Amateur Athletic Meet will take place this year. Swimmers coming from Canton state that they understand that the Meet will not be held during the latter part of this month, as previously planned, but during the month of September.

Not For Mamak

AS the Radio Sports Club will definitely not be participating in the Mamak Hockey Tournament this season they may enter the United Hockey Tournament, which gained immense popularity last season, in spite of a late start.

For Manila

MISS Thelma Gonzalez, the well-known badminton player of Kowloon Tong Club, will be leaving shortly for Manila.

In "D" Division Next Season

IT is possible that the Hong Kong English Forum will enter a team in the "D" Division of the Men's Doubles Tennis League next season. Judging from their recent performances in friendly encounters, their standard is almost equal to that in the "C" Division.

Making Great Strides

THE new European Swimming Club, which was formally opened during the past week, is making great strides towards permanency, the membership being already well over the 150 mark.

Leaving On Holiday

H. L. OZORIO, the University and Hong Kong Interport swimmer, left the Colony recently for Shanghai on a short holiday before the re-opening of the H.K. University term.

Swimmer Arriving

C. GOLDMAN, well-known Singapore swimmer and younger brother of "Lolly" Goldman, arrived in the Colony last Tuesday from Shanghai. He will be in the Colony a fortnight before leaving here on August 27.

Gittins Delays Departure

S. V. GITTINS, Colony all-round sportsman, who is at present at Oxford University, will not be returning for another year. He went to England originally to take a course in Economics, but he has obtained an extension of leave in order to study law.

Loss To I.R.C. Cricket Juniors

THE Indian Recreation Club will sustain a big loss to their cricket section during the coming season, F. M. el Arculli, who played so many gallant innings for both their junior and senior combinations, will not be turning out. His fearless hitting altered the complexion of several matches after their earlier batsmen had failed.

Kwok Chun-hang, above, Interport and Chinese breast-stroke swimming champion, is now convalescing in the Hong Kong Nursing Home.

Kwok In Colony Hospital

KWOK Chun-hang arrived from Canton last week and is now under medical treatment. His doctor stated that Kwok will have to remain in bed for some time yet and that he will not be able to take part in any sports activities for several months to come.

Radio Weakened

THE Radio Sports Club will be weakened this hockey season as Awtar Singh, their prominent centre-forward, will be going on leave next Sunday for eight months.

Has Recovered

MISS Joyce Anderson, prominent University sportswoman, has now recovered from a serious eye-complaint and hopes to resume her sporting activities in the near future.

Valuable Capture

V. HAMMOND, who was runner-up to A. G. Meise in the Shanghai badminton singles championship a few years ago, is now residing in the Colony. He was seen in action at the Kowloon Tong Club last week, and he tells me that he intends playing for that Club.

J. J. King, Central British Association hon. secretary, has been on a holiday in Japan.

On Visit Here

HENRY NORONHA, a keen Macau sportsman, has been in Hong Kong on a short visit to his family, but has been unable to play any tennis because of the poor weather.

By the Judge

A. A. RUMJAHN, one of the shrewdest cricket captains in the Colony, is likely to lead the Indians during the forthcoming cricket season, according to rumours current in the I.R.C.

Miss Frances Sheridan, sister of Miss Mary Sheridan, leader of the Shanghai Ladies' Interport hockey attack, is at present in Hong Kong, being one of the many passengers on the Empress of Asia who were compelled to disembark here on their way to the North from Manila.

I am told that A. W. Ramsey, the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis player, is the latest recruit to the ranks of golf. He has joined the Country Club at Sheung Shui.

Among those sportsmen who follow local baseball with keen interest are Major V. E. Duclos, Dr. J. A. R. Selby, Mr. A. R. S. Major and Mr. U. M. Omar.

Sergeant Isley, R.E., the Interport soccer referee, will probably be one of the examiners of the civilian soccer referees' class to be held shortly. Six candidates are taking the examination.

Boys' Football League Chairman

MR. W. Mulcahy, the Kowloon Cricket Club lawn bowler and cricketer, has been elected chairman of the Boys' Amateur Football League this season.

Powhattan Recreation Club

F. P. Sequeira of Messrs. British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., is the secretary of the Powhattan Recreation Club, which will make its debut in the Third Division of the Football League this season. It is due to a great extent to Mr. Sequeria's efforts that the Club has entered the League.

Smedley, the third baseman of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, is a keen golfer and when not engaged with baseball or swimming spends most of his free time on the golf course.

Kowloon Tong Badminton

R. E. LEE and C. D'Almada e Castro, won the doubles badminton tournament which was recently completed at the Kowloon Tong Club.

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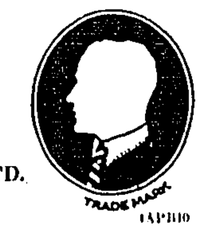

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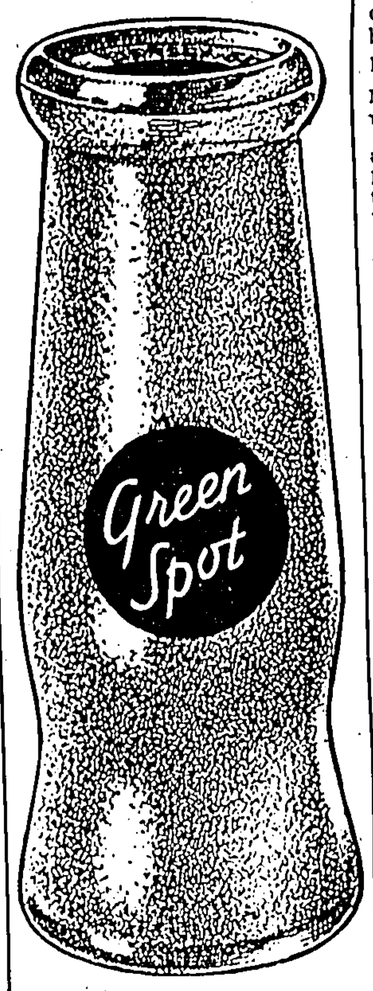
COOLING NEWS.



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SOME interesting news to hand reveals that there is a strong possibility of S. R. Kermani, brilliant Shanghai Interport opening batsman, coming to the Colony. He has been offered a business appointment here.

New H.K.A.S.B. Secretary.

WT is officially notified that while Lieut. J. A. M. Rice-Evans is in Shanghai with the Royal Welch Fusiliers, the post of Sports Secretary of the H.K. Area Sports Board will be filled by Lieut. R. de V. Winkfield R.E.

R. Choa In Indo-China.

ROBERT CHOA, the Craigengower Cricket Club tennis player, left for Indo-China last week, but hopes to be back in time to take part in the hardcourt championships at the U.S. R.C. which commence at the end of this month.

Dobson Succeeds

JACK DOBSON, late of the Hong Kong Football Club, carried his new Kowloon Football Club colours to victory in a match last week against the Hong Kong Electric. His rink was up by one shot.

In Canton Recently

B. T. GOSANO, one of the most prominent Portuguese sportsmen in the Colony, has been stationed in Canton for some weeks. He, however, hopes to take part in the U.S.R.C. hardcourt tournament.

For S. China?

Tsui Ah-fai, former Athletic centre-half and All-China World Olympic footballer, above, may play for South China during the forthcoming season.

C.B.A. Hockey Bid

THE Central British Association are making a great bid for hockey honours this coming season, their latest recruit being F. Fowler, the former H.K.F.C. left-winger, who will fill a similar position in one of the C.B.A. hockey teams.

THE Quadrangular swimming meeting between the European Y.M.C.A., the Victoria Recreation Club, the Mak Ngah Association of Canton and the Hong Kong Chinese, which was scheduled for yesterday, was unavoidably postponed until a fortnight hence, when it is hoped to stage a very good programme, including several invitation races for Shanghai residents who have come to the Colony.

Promising Youngster

ONE of the most promising swimmers among the younger Chinese in the Colony is Ng Chun-man, who was clocked at 26 1-5 secs. during the Interport swimming trials for the 50 Yards free-style a week ago last Tuesday at the V.R.C. He has a pleasing style but was evidently not at his best in the V.R.C. pool.

LIFE SAVING SCTY. EXAMINER LEAVES ON SICK LEAVE

Sergt. Bower, one of the best swimmers in the Police and a recognised examiner of the Royal Life Saving Society in the Colony, has left for Home on short sick leave after two months in hospital with typhoid fever. During his absence from the Colony, all R.L.S.S. matters should be referred to his successor, W. L. "Nobby" Clarke.

Sportsmen Leave For Shanghai

Among the prominent sportsmen in the regiments sent to Shanghai are Lieut. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, who is in charge of Army Rugby in Hong Kong, and who represented the Army on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association, Lieut. D. C. Lincoln, another very fine Rugby player who captained the Army last season, Lieut. Col. D. M. Barchard, Officer Commanding the Fusiliers, who was responsible to a large extent for the formation of the Boys' Football League, Captain W. P. Kenyon, who has been connected with Fusiliers' football since their arrival in the Colony, Lieut. E. C. Parker-Jervois, well-known on the polo field, Lieut. A. J. Lewis, one of the finest short distance swimmers in the Colony, who was greatly instrumental in arranging for the Military Interport swimming between Hong Kong and Singapore last year, Capt. Ll. Gwydyer-Jones, a very fine hockey player and captain of the Fusiliers' Battalion team, Lieut. N. R. G. Bosanquet, another polo stalwart, Lieut. T. B. H. Otway, of the Rifles, who was Army Hockey Secretary and member of the Council of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, Lieut. J. B. Jeffreys, who was the Rifles' soccer officer when they won the League title last year, Capt. G. H. K. Ryland, captain of the Ireland hockey eleven, and Lieut. G. D. Going, who was in charge of the Rifles' Sports Club.

Hong Kong soccer will probably be the poorer without Talbot, of the Fusiliers and many of the Rifles' players, while without Floyd, Davies and Barry, to mention a few of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, Colony Rugby will be the poorer.

Ho Ka-lau Returning?

HO KA-LAU, the former C.R.C. tennis captain, who left the Colony for the North some time ago, is rumoured to be contemplating a visit to the Colony in the very near future.

Railton In Shanghai

ERIC RAILTON, well-known in Hong Kong for his water-polo and swimming activities, is reported to have joined the Shanghai Police Force and was recently seen in the Northern metropolis, where he stated that owing to pressure of work he has not had much opportunity for swimming.

Hard Courts Aspirant

H. D. Rumjahn, above, co-holder of the Colony Doubles (grass court) Championship, has entered the Hardcourt Doubles Championship with his cousin S. A. Rumjahn, who is the former Colony Singles (grass court) champion.

Lee Wai Tong Recovers

MR. WONG KA-TSUN, who represents South China Athletic Association on the Council of the H.K.F.A., reports that Lee Wai-tong, who fractured a shin-bone while on tour in Java, is now almost completely recovered, although it will be some time before he kicks a ball again.

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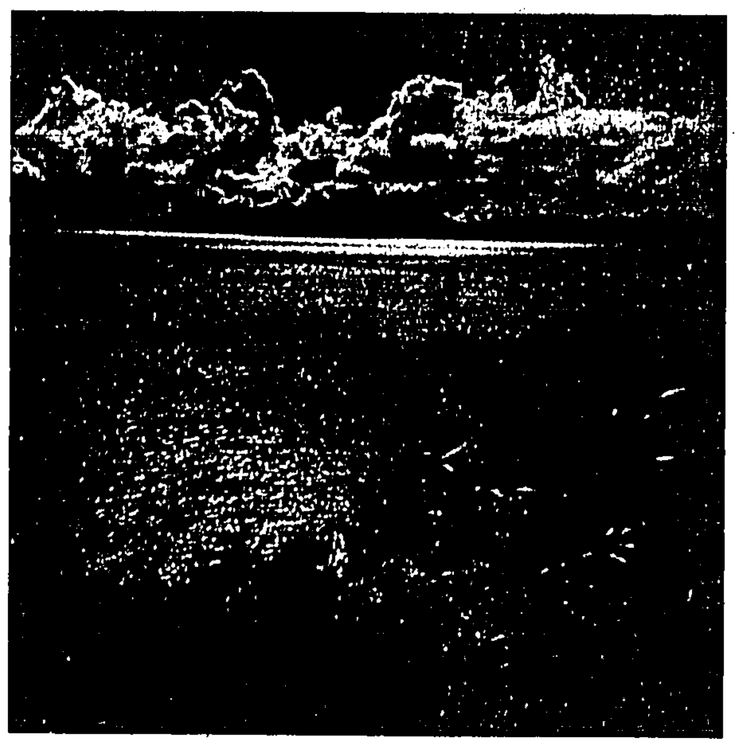
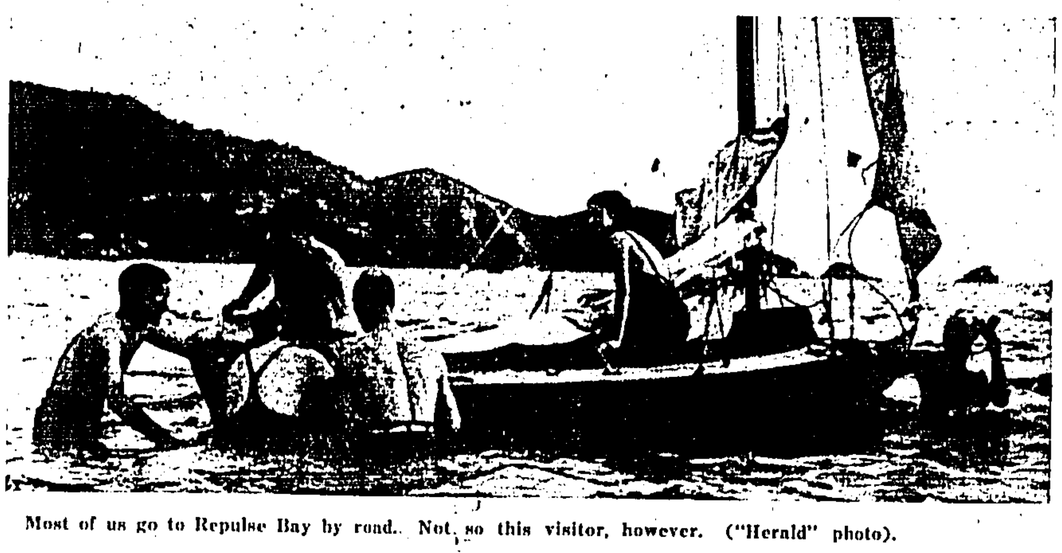


Two wonderful views taken by a Voigtlander camera at Pokfulam. Note the superb cloud effects and the sun shining on the water.



Most of us go to Repulse Bay by road.. Not so this visitor, however. ("Herald" photo).

The thrill of aqua-planing. Taken in Hong Kong waters.

H.M.S. Kent going for a ride — but only a model! The model, 25 feet long, made a tour through London and the suburbs and was later displayed during Navy Week at Chatham. H.M.S. Kent was formerly flagship on the China Station.

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BRITISH VESSEL TORPEDOED NEAR THE DARDANELLES

Spanish Steamer Also Attacked In Turkish Waters

MYSTERIOUS SUBMARINE CHASED BY WARSHIP BUT DIVES AND ESCAPES

London, Yesterday.

Sensational prominence is given in the London newspapers to reports that once again has a British steamer been attacked in the Mediterranean, this time a freighter from the Black Sea, which was torpedoed and seriously damaged by an unknown submarine near the Dardanelles.

The "Daily Herald" says that in pursuance of the measures decided upon for protection of British shipping in the Mediterranean, the cruiser Coventry has been ordered to Malta.

The cruiser will be on special duties connected with the protection of British merchantmen.

The Valencia Government is also up in arms against attacks on Spanish vessels by foreign submarines.

Valencia has decided to send a protest to all members of the League of Nations, the protest adding that Government warships have been ordered to attack all such submarines in future. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN !! PREPARED FOR LONG STRUGGLE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The determination of the Japanese Government to settle the conflict with China by force of arms, and not to tolerate intervention by any third party, was stressed by the Premier, Prince Konoye, in a declaration to press correspondents yesterday.

This declaration, following that previously made by the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Horinouki, to the British charge d'affaires refusing to accept the British plan, is regarded as definitely confirming the failure of the British compromise proposals.

Prince Konoye emphasised that the conflict between Japan and China could only be settled by the two countries themselves.

JAPAN'S TERMS

He also revealed Japanese aims when he added that all anti-Japanese and anti-Manchukuo elements, as well as all Communist influence, must be banished from North China, which must be administered in close co-operation with Japan.

Political circles believe that the unexpected resistance of the Chinese at Shanghai formed the main subject of deliberations at yesterday's Tokyo Cabinet meeting.

PREPARED FOR LONG STRUGGLE

A short bulletin issued after the meeting declares that the Government is prepared for a long struggle and that the Cabinet discussed the Bill which will be laid before the Diet at the beginning of September, for placing Japan's entire economy on a "war footing."

The communique also states that the Ministries of Marine and War reported to the Cabinet on the heavy fighting at Shanghai and Nankow Pass.—Trans-Ocean.

AMERICAN PLAY BANNED IN HOLLAND

Duesseldorf, Yesterday.

The play "The Day of Judgment," by the American dramatist, Elmer Rice, has been banned by the Mayor of the Hague.

So says a despatch from The ...gue to the "Rheinische Lan...eitung."

...son for the ban is stated to be ...nces to the Reichstag fire ...ovocative insinuations) in... wound the susceptibilities ... German people."—Trans-

SHIP TORPEDOED IN TURKISH WATERS

Government Orders Investigation

Ankara, Yesterday.

The Turkish Government has ordered a thorough investigation of the torpedoing of the Spanish Government steamer, Amura, in Turkish waters, says an announcement.

The announcement adds that the Valencia Government has requested the Turkish authorities to protect Spanish Republican vessels in Turkish waters with all means at their disposal.—Trans-Ocean.

SUBMARINE IN SEA OF MARMORA

Istanbul, Yesterday.

A remarkable story of an encounter with a mysterious submarine is told in a Turkish newspaper.

On Thursday, says the paper, a submarine of unknown nationality was sighted in the Sea of Marmora by a Turkish warship.

As the warship approached the submarine the latter "crash" dived and was not seen again.

The paper appeals to the Turkish Government to take steps to preserve shipping in Turkish waters.

The signatories of the Dardanelles Convention, says the paper, will have to take up the matter with a view to preserving the inviolability of the Dardanelles.—Trans-Ocean.

POLICE FIRE IN POLISH FARMER STRIKE

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Farmers all over Poland are striking and are refusing to deliver vegetables, milk and other products.

Prices of vegetables have risen sharply as a result.

In Galicia, peasants erected barriers round market squares in an endeavour to stop farm products from "blackleg" farms from reaching the market.

The disturbances became so serious at Cracow that the police were obliged to fire, shooting two farmers.—Trans-Ocean.

—CHINA MAY— NOT APPEAL TO LEAGUE

London, Yesterday.

A statement issued by the Chinese Embassy in London today states that it is not yet certain whether China will appeal to the League of Nations and invoke Article XVII of the League Covenant.

A number of British newspapers had previously reported that China intended to appeal to Geneva.

The Chinese Embassy added, however, that the possibility exists of such a step being taken. —Trans-Ocean.

Soldier In Scrimmage On Motorboat

Found guilty of assaulting Leung Pak, aged 16, Gunner H. Anderson of 20th Battery R.A. was fined $50 by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Convicting defendant, Mr. Keen said he was aware that defendant may not have known what he was doing but if he got drunk he must suffer the consequences.

Sub-Inspector Armitt said that at about one o'clock yesterday morning, defendant and three others hired a motor boat to return to Stonecutters. In the harbour, defendant is alleged to have interferred with complainant, who resented this, and defendant hit him twice on the nose causing it to bleed badly. The coxswain returned to the Blake pier and the police were sent for.

Evidence was given by Leung Yan, the coxswain and Sergeant Pope, who was called to the pier, and both stated that defendant had been drinking.

CZECHO-SLOVAK MINISTER BOUND FOR RUMANIA

Bucharest, Yesterday.

The Czecho-Slovakian Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, is to pay a visit to the Rumanian Premier, M. Tatarescu, says an official announcement.

Great importance is attached to the visit, since it will take place just before the meeting of the Little Entente countries (Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania) in Sinaia.

It is presumed the two statesmen wish to come to an agreement beforehand as to their attitude on certain questions, especially with regard to the Danubian Basin and to the relations of their respective countries with Germany and Poland.

Another important item of discussion, it is stated, will be the supply of armaments to Rumania by Czecho-Slovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

GEN. FRANCO'S COUSINS SENT TO PRISON

Paris, Yesterday.

A cousin of General Franco, Alfonso Franco, and his sister, Palo Franco, have been sentenced to four and one years imprisonment, respectively, on charges of conspiring against the Spanish Republic.

So says a message received here through the official Valencia Government news agency.

The two accused were under arrest when the civil war broke out, over a year ago.

Two other accused have been released, as well as another cousin of General Franco, and the sister of General Quiepo de Llano. — Trans-Ocean.

Signor Mussolini's Eagerly Awaited Talk To Europe

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI

ETHIOPIA DEATH CERTIFICATE

Rome, Yesterday.

An important address on the European political situation was delivered by Signor Mussolini before a monster gathering of 100,000 Sicilians at Palermo yesterday.

The Duce referred to Italian relations with various European Powers and with the League of Nations, and dealt at length with the situation as regards Great Britain and France.

There was in Britain, Signor Mussolini declared, a great lack of understanding of Italy, mainly owing to the fact that the British public still adhered to the obsolete and superficial notion of "picturesque Italy."

ABOMINABLE NOTION

"This is an abominable notion," the Duce added.

"The British are entirely ignorant of the young Italian Empire, but in view of our common colonial frontiers, I hope that a final reconciliation will be brought about.

"Italy is prepared to co-operate in a solution of all European problems, but only if a few realities are taken into consideration.

"It is false to suppose that it needs recognition of Abyssinia. What is needed instead is its death certificate."

BERLIN-ROME AXIS

"Another reality is the Rome-Berlin axis. It is impossible to negotiate with one of these regimes by trying to ignore the other, because effective solidarity exists between them, effective in the sense of being a categorical challenge to Bolshevism in the Mediterranean."

RELATIONS WITH FRANCE

Turning to France, the Duce declared:

"Our relations with France can hardly be regarded as providing material for good drama but they would certainly undergo improvement if authoritative circles in France would not be so keen on worshipping the Geneva idols, and if France could free herself from those tendencies which for fifteen years have been waiting for overthrow of the Fascist regime."

Referring to the army manoeuvres in Sicily, the Duce reiterated that not a single foreign soldier would ever be landed on the island, which was now entering on the happiest epoch in its history.

All the resources of the Italian State would now be employed in the service of Sicily, since the island was the geographical centre of the Italian Empire.

Signor Mussolini concluded his speech with a peace appeal to all countries whose coasts are washed by the Mediterranean.—Trans-Ocean.

UNABLE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN LIARS

After many hearings and adjournments over a period of two months, the "Javanese Prince" opium case ended when, at the Central Magistracy yesterday Mr. K. Keen discharged Charles David Evans, carpenter of the ship, and Wong Yau, aged 61, a boarding house runner on all charges.

Evans was charged with an act preparatory to the export of opium and the possession of 1,000 taels of prepared opium on June 16, while Wong Yau was charged in conjunction with Evans on similar charges.

Giving judgment, Mr. K. Keen said, "Evans has not, in my opinion, cleared himself from suspicion in this matter but on the other hand I am convinced that Yasim bin Dollah was an accomplice and that his evidence cannot be accepted at face value. Moreover, the evidence of Basant Singh shows inaccuracies as to details. The remaining evidence shows a complete discrepancy between the story told by the prosecution and the elaborate alibi put up by the defence.

It is beyond my power to say which side is lying and Evans must accordingly be discharged."

PLANES TO GUARD FRENCH SHIPPING IN MEDITERRANEAN

Paris, Yesterday.

The naval authorities in the North African port of Bizerte have, with the approval of the French Government, decided to abandon the practice of escorting each French merchantman across the Straits to Marseilles individually.

Instead, a "patrol security service" has been formed between Tunis and Marseilles, which will be carried out by French air force aeroplanes.—Trans-Ocean.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT IN GREECE

Athens, Yesterday.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent, who are making a cruise off the Dalmatian coast, were welcomed by King George of Greece when they landed at Athens yesterday.

On their way to the Royal Palace, the Duke and Duchess, who was formerly Princess Marina of Greece, were enthusiastically acclaimed by crowds which thronged the streets.

The Royal couple returned late last night to Yugo-Slavia. — Trans-Ocean.

Air Ministry Official's Trip To S. Africa

London, Yesterday.

Lt.-Col. Muirhead, Under-Secretary of State for Air, left Southampton by plane to-day for East Africa.

In East Africa he will confer with the South African Minister for Defence, Mr. O. Pirow, and will discuss plans which have been drawn up for establishing new air mail lines.

Lt.-Col. Muirhead, who is accompanied by a director of Imperial Airways, will be away for about a month.

He will also inspect R.A.F. stations recently erected in central and east Africa.—Trans-Ocean.

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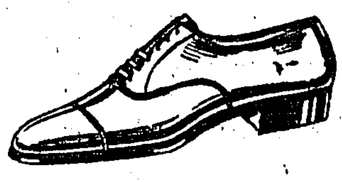

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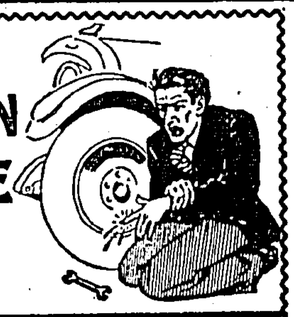

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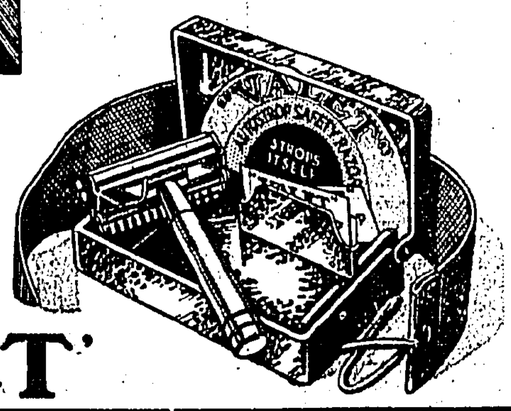

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VALET

Add Colour and Sparkle to Light Lunches with Gay Jellied Entrées

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

One Bright Attractive Dish Will Make any Light Meal a Success

If you want to keep your reputation as a clever hostess, don't make the mistake of giving very little thought to light meals! For they can be uninteresting and unattractive, or they can be just about the most appetizing and delicious meals you can prepare. And they can be satisfying, too, for *good* food, attractively served, is always pleasing, even in small quantities.

How does this sound for a tasty luncheon dish:

Spicy Beef with Bacon Grill

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint warm water
½ teaspoon scraped onion
1 cup diced cooked beets
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup diced apples
¼ teaspoon caraway seed
¼ cup prepared horse-radish
1 tablespoon vinegar

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine remaining ingredients and fold at once into slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Makes 8 moulds.

Prepare luncheon plate of broiled bacon, toast points and Jell-O mould, unmoulded on crisp lettuce.

Or, if it's a light supper you have in mind, serve:

Sunny Orange Supper Plate

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup orange juice and water
2 oranges, sections free from membrane and diced
1 cup diced celery, salted
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
Dash of tabasco
1 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add orange juice and water. Chill. Combine oranges, celery, salt, vinegar, and tabasco; fold at once into slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Makes 8 moulds.

Prepare supper plate of thin slices of cold roast duck, turkey, pork, or boiled tongue, bran muffins, and a Jell-O mould, unmoulded on crisp lettuce or water cress.

You'll find either of these colourful, delicious dishes takes the place of heavier, heartier meals on warm days—and don't forget that they're easy and economical to prepare, too.

If you want a salad for your warm weather meals, here's a good suggestion:

Chinese Salad

1 package Lime Jell-O
1½ cups boiling water
1½ cup vinegar
½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups drained, fresh or tinned Chinese bean sprouts
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

CUT THE GAB, BABY

HUSH, my child! Bung Crossly's Hour is just coming on the radio.

"GOODWOOD fans would protest if there were any drastic changes in the Duke of Richmond's idyllic racecourse, where even bookmakers have been known to wax sentimental"—Gossip column.

Such a charming idea, my pets, to think of a tender-hearted bookie or, perhaps, we'd better go all whimsical and call him a gentleman of turf accountancy—greatly upset as he takes his last coin from a punter who has lost all his money on the races, and searching through his money bags for an odd halfpenny. Or cutting half an inch of his cigar for a beggar.

Or a member of the fraternity bursting into tears at the thought of his poor old mother, who is starving, and, distraught, waving away the bets on the favourite that are offered to him.

Or when he sees a heavily-backed winner romping home first, followed by two other horses which have been heavily supported, realising that to pay out all the backers will probably lead only to drunken orgies, and deciding, rather than have such a thing on his conscience, to leave immediately such a haunt of gambling and wickedness.

* * *

I see that a burglar has robbed the home of the Deputy-Assistant-Commissioner of Scotland Yard.

But I am still waiting for the criminal with a sense of humour who breaks into the wireless room at Scotland Yard; and orders all the radio cars to proceed at once to arrest the Chancellor of the Exchequer for not paying his Income Tax, and Montagu Norman for passing dud notes.

* * *

And, talking of police, there is that man who stops cars on the borders of Surrey, Hampshire, and Sussex, pretends he is a police officer, and warns motorists for bad driving.

He would become a public benefactor if he were to extend this idea in certain directions.

He might, for instance, pose as the local building inspector, and go round telling all the jerry builders that they must stop work on the "desrble, semi-det, mdrn villa" atrocities.

Or he might pose as a beach inspector, and order all bathing belles with knobbly knees to wear ankle-length swimming costumes.

Or as an inspector of nuisances, and take away that tinny gramophone from the flat next to mine.

* * *

Police had to protect a Bulgarian woman who gave birth to triplets. Angry peasants tried to lynch her because they believe, triplets are the children of the devil.

"I don't know anything about triplets, but if they are anything like the twins next door. . . .

* * *

Under the heading, "A Wash Would Have Saved Home," a newspaper reports that a ten-year-old boy who ran away from school, would still be free but for the fact that a park-keeper noticed that he had an unusually dirty face, and questioned him.

When I was that age I would much rather have been captured and taken back to school than face the alternative.

* * *

I read of two couples, both married on the thirteenth of the month, who celebrated their golden weddings last week.

Now who says that 13 isn't an unlucky number?

* * *

A daily paper is responsible for this:—

"There is no such thing as a household drudge in South Africa.

Weeping At The Thought of His Starving Mother.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

Even on the poorest farms or in the meanest suburb, there is a native to do the work of the home. He will start at half-past five or six in the morning, and . . . will not only do all the cleaning and tidying in the house, but he will cook all the meals and perhaps find time to launder or garden."

But don't get it into your head that there is such a thing as a household drudge in South Africa.

* * *

I read that at the Fourteenth Annual Cherry and Soft Fruit Show of the Fruit Committee of the Kent Branch of the National Farmers' Union (take a deep breath and read on) there were, among the exhibits, black currants entered by Mr. Lloyd George, including the Baldwin variety.

I understand, however, that Earl Baldwin has still to sample the fruit named after him and grown by his rival. He has not yet had time get his lips unsealed.

* * *

"But surely," said my friend from the Carlton Club, "you don't really believe that the Bolsheviks have flown from Moscow to 'Frisco, via the North Pole? Haven't you heard about the Russian armies that passed through Scotland and England during the war? . . ."

* * *

The League of Nations condemns the custom of bombing cities which has become so common. That is a good, vigorous position to take, and probably the bombing will stop immediately.

* * *

Nothing so arouses a woman's suspicions as asking her a question. Even if you merely ask her what time it is, she'll want to know what you want to know for.

* * *

The World's Fair, seeking the bizarre in Midway attractions, might look over Japan's new Premier. "I am," says he, "without qualifications for this job."

* * *

A bill outlawing all slot machines in Florida is now on the books, which leaves either oranges or not boosting California the first industry in the state.

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ROYAL WEDDING

CEREMONY NEAR MUNICH

Munich, Yesterday.

The chapel of the Nymphenburg Palace, near Munich, yesterday witnessed the wedding of Prince Peter Henry of Orleans and Braganza, great-grandson of the last Emperor of Brazil, Pedro the Second, and himself claimant of the Brazilian crown, and Princess Mary Elizabeth of Bavaria, the 23-year-old daughter of Prince Francis of Bavaria.

Ex-King Alfonso of Spain was among those present at the ceremony, at which Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, officiated.—Trans-Ocean.

TURKISH ARMY MANOEUVRES

Istanbul, Yesterday.

The most extensive manoeuvres ever held in the history of Turkey began in Eastern Thracia yesterday.

More than 200 planes, 63 of them bombers, as well as 500 tanks and armoured cars, are taking part in the war games, in which more than 60,000 infantry are engaged.

The chief of the Yugo-Slav, Greek and Rumanian General Staffs are attending the manoeuvres as the personal guests of President Kemal Ataturk.

The Turkish navy will also participate in the operations.

The scheme includes night air raids over a number of towns, during which the efficacy of the anti-aircraft defences will be tested to the full.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN THREATENS TO DISSOLVE ARAB HIGH COMMITTEE IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Arab political circles here believe that conformably with the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Palestine, the Mandatory Government will shortly proceed to dissolve the Arab High Committee and will order new elections to be held.

It is stressed that although election of a new Committee is long overdue, nevertheless such a measure on the part of the Government presents particular importance at the present time, since it would incontestably aim at removal of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, thus depriving him of his influence.

Arab circles believe that recent mass arrests of Arabs were connected with the projected new elections.—Trans-Ocean.

JEWISH AGENCY MEETING

Zurich, Yesterday.

The Council of the Jewish Agency, which is now holding a meeting here, yesterday discussed the British partition plan for Palestine.

The Agency is one of the principal promoters of Jewish settlement in Palestine, and includes among its members several influential anti-Zionists, notably some from the Anglo-Saxon countries.

U. S. ATTITUDE

In the course of yesterday's debate, Mr. Felix Warburg, the New York delegate, declared he would greatly regret if the British Government were to pursue a policy which the majority of American Jews disapproved, in spite of their readiness to contribute to the building up of Palestine.

Mr. Warburg described the partition scheme as a "still-born project" and gave it to be understood that if Britain persisted in attempting to carry out such a scheme, he would be compelled to withdraw from the Jewish Agency.—Trans-Ocean.

IRAQ SENDING DELEGATION TO GENEVA

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Egyptian press reproduces a declaration by the new Iraqi Premier according to which an Iraqi delegation will proceed to Geneva in the autumn.

Headed by the Foreign Minister, the delegation will protest against the proposed partition of Palestine.—Trans-Ocean.

"HOLY WAR" CALL REPORTED

"Extermination Of The Jews"

London, Yesterday.

Arab agitators have distributed pamphlets throughout Palestine calling on all Moslems to proclaim a "holy war" against the Jews, says a message from its Jerusalem correspondent appearing in the "Daily Herald."

The pamphlet, which comprises thirty pages and is alleged to have been printed in Cairo, describes the Jews as the "eternal enemies of the Arabs" and says the Koran demands the "extermination of the Jews."

The "Daily Herald" adds that the mandatory authorities are planning energetic measures to prevent further distribution of the pamphlets.—Trans-Ocean.

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LONDON POLITICAL SENSATION

MR. EDEN TO LEAVE THE FOREIGN OFFICE: BRITISH CABINET RE-SHUFFLE HINT

Mr. Anthony Eden.

London, Yesterday.

A sensational re-shuffling of the British Cabinet is imminent, according to the "Weekly Review", which asserts that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will be removed from his post and that Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill will be given positions as Ministers without Portfolio.

Much is believed to lie behind this move, according to the journal, which states that the desire of the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to improve Anglo-Italian and Anglo-German relations, is the main factor.

Mr. Eden, some quarters assert, is opposed to rapprochement with these two countries, and he will be replaced by some Minister with more friendly sentiments towards Rome and Berlin.

No name is mentioned by the journal as Mr. Eden's successor, though it states that he will be transferred to the post of Secretary for the Colonies.

Mr. Winston Churchill.

NOBEL PRIZE

The re-shuffle, adds the journal, will not be made until Mr. Anthony Eden has been awarded this year's Nobel Peace Prize, for which he has been nominated by the Norwegian Government.

Mr. Lloyd George.

Inclusion of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Churchill is believed to have some connection with Britain's colossal rearmament programme, as both statesmen have had considerable experience of military affairs.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH NAVAL THREAT IN MEDITERRANEAN

London, Yesterday.

The British Government announcement that British warships in the Mediterranean had been instructed to fire on any aggressor against British merchantmen is discussed in most of yesterday's newspapers.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that in future one could not tolerate any kind of attacks under any circumstances.

That Spain is at war, the excuse given by the Nationalists for attacking ships, is described by the paper as a mere pretext.

"The Times," which also deals with the question at length, declares that extension of the radius of action of General Franco's submarines has created a new situation.

The British Navy, declares the paper, in the course of the Great War, became well acquainted with all forms of submarine attack and will have no difficulty in settling the depredations of these submarine marauders.—Trans-Ocean.

PUBLIC OPINION ALL FOR CHINA, SAYS DR. KUNG

Nanheim, Yesterday.

China's firm determination to sacrifice everything for defence of her fundamental rights in the present Sino-Japanese conflict, was stressed by the Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, in a statement made to a Trans-Ocean correspondent here yesterday.

Dr. Kung declared that he had noted with gratification that public opinion in all countries which he had visited in the last few weeks showed a great deal of understanding for China's position.

He pointed out that China, "which is better armed than ever before," could look forward with perfect calm to the outcome of the military operations.

By resisting Japanese aggression to the last man, China was fighting not only for her own existence but also for the cause of justice and world peace.

TOKYO STATESMANSHIP

Dr. Kung expressed the hope that those Japanese statesmen who realised the seriousness of the issues at stake might use all their influence so that Japan and the world might be spared a conflict which would add to the history of the world a chapter as dark as the World War.—Trans-Ocean.

DUTCH PLANE FORCED DOWN IN HOLLAND

Duesseldorf, Yesterday.

A Netherlands Army aeroplane, which set out from a coastal aerodrome on a flight out to sea yesterday, was forced to land on German territory near Breyell-Bieth after running into a severe storm in the region of the River Maas.—Trans-Ocean.

LOYALIST OFFENSIVE ON ARAGON FRONT

Saragosa, Yesterday.

Reports from the Aragon front reveal that the Republicans are apparently preparing for a new offensive in the hope of relieving the strong pressure that continues to be exerted by the Nationalists on the Santander front.

Strong concentrations of troops are reported by Nationalist planes, and it is stated that the Lister Brigade, part of the international force defending Madrid, has arrived on the Aragon front.

Meanwhile the Nationalists continue to advance on the Santander front, one mechanised column having penetrated the enemy lines and having reached a point only 17 miles from Santander itself.

The military governor of Santander has ordered the pressing into service of all men under 55 years of age capable of bearing arms.—Trans-Ocean.

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my talk with MUSSOLINI

By
GEORGE LANSBURY
M. P.

MY object in going about the world, from one capital to another, is to demonstrate to Governments and peoples, by reason and common sense, the utter folly and futility of war of any and every kind, and the cruel deception of the present armaments policy which is being pursued by all Governments with a frenzied madness which, unless soon ended, can only lead to universal destruction and complete collapse.

In this work for peace I am working as part of a small organisation known as "Embassies of Reconciliation." Others beside myself carry on the same work in India, the U.S.A., and elsewhere. I am a co-operator with them. They organise my journeys most comfortably and are responsible for all my expenses.

We do not go out to inquire into Fascism or Communism. We take all Governments as they are, not as any of us may wish them to be, though in all my interviews I make it absolutely clear I am a Socialist and Pacifist, and try, as far as with God's grace I am able, to be a Christian.

* * *

The contention of my friends and myself is that there is room in the world for all peoples. There are natural resources more than sufficient for all. There are undeveloped markets and unsatisfied demands enough to employ all the machinery and able-bodied people for many years to come. All that is needed is that all nations should show as keen an interest in conferring to find a way to save the world as is now being shown to destroy it.

Every person I have met, including Mussolini, agrees such an effort should be made. They all agree, however, in saying such a conference must be preceded by discussions between the Great Powers. My reply is that time is not on the side of delay. The piling up of armaments cannot go on. Even the richest nations cannot bear the load of debt which, in times of peace, is being piled up.

Mussolini and Hitler both take the view that to call another conference such as was held in 1932 in London will be a cynical betrayal of their peoples unless Governments are assured of success. I ought to say that this is also the view of the British and other Governments. It seems logical. Yet, I repeat, there is no time to lose.

* * *

At the close of my interview, the Duce agreed I could, within certain very wide limitations, state to the Press the result of our discussions. His Government would issue a statement that the interview had taken place, and that was done elsewhere. Therefore, here are some of the things he said:—

Italy has no intention of violating either the territorial or economic integrity of Spain or her colonies. Her interest in Spain is to prevent "atheistic" Bolshevism being established in Europe.

Italy must have peace. She must spend her substance on national development, and earnestly desires to do so.

The recognition of the Italian Colonial Empire is a question which should be settled. I mention it here because, again and again, in talks with others as well as with Mussolini, this question assumed great importance.

It is, however, quite clear that ordinary Italian citizens, who are not jingoes or war-mongers, but a very friendly, peace-loving people, would be pleased, and a truly sound spirit of friendship created, if by any reasonable means this difficulty could be overcome.

Nobody dares minimise the tragedy associated with the Abyssinian War. But when this is dealt with by historians, and all the facts connected with the entry of Italy into the Great War, and the conduct of the Allies at the Peace Conference and afterwards, is considered, they will record the fact that responsibility for that war rests on all those statesmen who were responsible for Europe during and after the war.

* * *

Be this as it may, Italy wants peace, and can only go forward if peace is secured. Strange as it reads, this is a fact. Although much bitterness has been spread in propaganda, the Duce has said publicly what he repeated to me, that Great Britain is the custodian of white civilisation, and his great desire is to live on terms of equality and friendship with our people.

I could not help saying that while civilisation must prove itself worthy of preservation, nothing could destroy the heritage of the past but ourselves; that science and invention have given us the means to annihilate space and create abundance more than sufficient for the use of all, yet all the use we were at present making of these wonderful achievements is to behave like lunatics using our best brains to destroy ourselves.

We came back to this more than once when endeavouring to face up to world problems. The position of Austria, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Turkey, and other nations in South-Eastern Europe was discussed.

The Italian Government has economic trading agreements which, in the opinion of the Duce, will help restore trading intercourse, and so turn men's minds from war. He is of the opinion, shared by many others, that a constant endeavour should be made to assist all these peoples to a higher standard of life, and, as is rational, he would be willing to welcome collaboration with Britain, Germany, France, and other nations to this end.

* * *

While I was in Rome the situation in Spain was being discussed at the London Conference. I am writing this without any knowledge of what is or has happened there. I have already said what was told me by the Duce as to the ultimate policy of Italy towards Spain. I endeavoured to make clear to him, and others with whom I spoke, the indignation and horror which the Spanish War had created among all classes of people in Britain.

It is impossible within the limits of this article to discuss or report all that was said by the Duce or myself. It will be sufficient if I make this clear.

He does not accept responsibility for starting intervention. He does not deny that thousands of Italians and large quantities of ammunition were obtained by Franco from Italy, but he maintains the Spanish Government has been well served by its friends both in men and material.

He is certain that from his side such intervention is ended, an intervention which some Italians justify because the Franco Government has been recognised by Italy, and is, in fact, ruler over a bigger part of Spain than any other.

My object in coming here was not to discuss Spain. It was impossible not to do so. My opinion is that unless some great change takes place, Italy's part in that war is drawing rapidly to an end. As for a war about Spain, the Duce reiterated the statement there is nothing connected with Spain which could possibly involve Great Britain and Italy in war.

One great difficulty here, as in other countries where war is on or revolution is feared, is that a very rigid censorship of news and opinions in maintained.

* * *

My final talk finished with a brief discussion about religion. I endeavoured to make Mussolini understand my outlook: that the founder of the religion represented by St. Peter was, and is, realist; that Rome itself proved the truth that nothing worth while could ever be created and established permanently out of force and bloodshed; that the little "Quo Vadis" church on the Appian Way contains a message for us all to-day.

Although Peter came back to Rome and was martyred, the truth he stood for is triumphant. "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean," is demonstrated by the ruins which tell of the fallen greatness of those who put Peter and the early disciples to death. "Quo Vadis" is once more heard. "Whither Italy, whither Britain and all the world?"

I told him I was looking for a statesman who would cry out, to the world in tones that could be heard everywhere, "Come, let us reason together, and learn from the one perfect man, Jesus, how to live." I said the past could not be undone. We must face the problems the past created.

There was no scorn in his reply—only a return to our previous talk, a brief pause of silence, and then good-bye.

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Stubborn Resistance Breaking Down

Santander, Yesterday.

The newspapers here admit that the position following the rapid Nationalist offensive is serious and ask the Valencia Government to launch an offensive elsewhere in order to divert attention from Santander.

A communique issued in Salamanca claims that the offensive on Santander is going to plan, though the Basques are now putting up a stubborn resistance at several points.

A report from Bayonne says that the French Consul at Santander has arrived at Bayonne in a French sloop.

Other passengers on board the sloop were the Belgian Consul at Santander, a delegate of the International Red Cross and members of the French and Belgian colonies at Santander.—Trans-Ocean.

FLOATING BASE IN ATLANTIC

Bremen, Yesterday.

The motorship Friesenland launched in March this year sailed yesterday for Horta, in the Azores, where she will be stationed as a floating base for the German Lufthansa air service over the Atlantic to New York.—Trans-Ocean.

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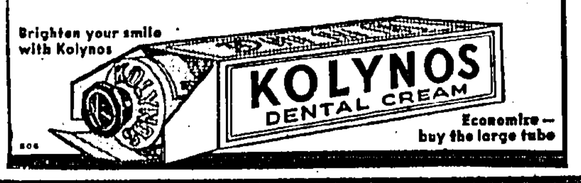

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PORTUGAL'S BREACH WITH PRAGUE

DIGNITY OF COUNTRY THE MAIN ISSUE

Lisbon, Yesterday.

Commenting on Portugal's breaking off of diplomatic relations with Czecho-Slovakia, the newspapers here declare that the Portuguese Government has safeguarded the dignity of the country.

"Diario de Lisboa" says that the Government's attitude gives the comforting certainty that Portugal knows how to reply to undignified and unjustifiable attacks.

According to the paper, Lisbon did not act until the whole situation had been thoroughly examined.

A Prague newspaper, says a message from the Czech capital, critices the Czech Government's attitude, and urges the Premier to "clean up" the Foreign Ministry.

Political circles in Prague believe that both the Czech President, Dr. Edouard Benes, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Krofta, now on vacation, will immediately return.—Trans-Ocean.

New Factory Control In Colony

The draft of an Ordinance to amend the law relating to factories and workships and to the employment of women, young persons and children in certain industries is contained in the "Gazette."

The object of the Bill is to transfer the office of Protector of Labour from the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to the Chairman of the Urban Council and to vest the control of factories, workshops and the employment of women, young persons and children in certain industries in the Urban Council.

Upon the enactment of the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, 1932, (No. 27 of 1932), it was considered desirable that the powers of the Protector of Labour under that Ordinance should be exercised by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs with the assistance of qualified Inspectors of Labour until the persons and industries affected should become accustomed to a measure of regulation.

With the passage of years the reasons for this arrangement have disappeared, and it is now proposed to effect the transfer abovementioned.

Clause 5 gives the necessary powers of regulation to the Urban Council, and Clause 4 a power of inspection to a select committee of that Council, and the opportunity has been taken to effect certain amendments which experience has shown to be necessary and to revise and consolidate, in the form of by-laws, regulations made under Ordinance No. 27 of 1932.

By fixing 14 years as the minimum age for employment in industrial undertakings and increasing the period during which women and young persons may not be employed during the night in ordinary circumstances to 11 hours effect is given more fully to the International Labour Conventions. The Conventions have in actual practice been adhered to by employers of labour in the Colony for some time, with the possible exception of the provisions regarding night work.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterdny received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Spot 29-5/8 b. Up 1/4.
Jan/March 30-3/8 b. Up 1/4.
Oct/ Dec. 30-1/8 b. Up 1/4.
Market: Dull.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000 treasury bills was £83,050,000. The average rate for bills at three months was 10/5.39d against 10/5.64d a week ago.—British Wireless.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at 3.00 p.m. to day.

MINISTER TO STAY IN LISBON

Paris, Yesterday.

"Le Temps" learns that the Czecho-Slovakian Minister in Lisbon has been ordered to remain at his post for the time being.

Should he be eventually recalled, the Minister of either Jugo-Slavia or Rumania will look after Czech interests in Portugal.—Trans-Ocean.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Lisbon, Yesterday.

The Chamber of Commerce met to-day and adopted a resolution endorsing the severance of diplomatic relations with Czecho-Slovakia by Portugal.

The Chamber also decided to break off all its connections with Czecho-Slovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

PORTUGUESE MINISTER LEAVES

Vienna, Yesterday.

The Portuguese Minister in Prague, who is at the same time Portugal's representative in Vienna, arrived here yesterday from the Czech capital and has booked a suite at the Hotel Imperial.

The Minister's arrival is believed to be the sequel of the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Portugal and Czecho-Slovakia by Lisbon after a dispute over armaments.

The Minister will await further instructions from his Goverment, which, acording to the Wiener Zeitung, are expected to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

MILK EXHIBITION IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.

The International Milk Exhibition, in connection with the International Lactic Congress which is being held here from August 22 to August 27, was opened yesterday.

In an address, Dr. Zweigler, President of the central association of German dairy farmers, said that Germany was second only to the United States in the number of milk cows in the country.

Over 52 countries are exhibition samples of milk at the Exhibition.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL DOLLAR

London Silver Prices

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar yesterday morning was 1/2-7/8.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 19-15/16 and "forward," at 19-15/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at £—U.S.$4.9876 and the New York on London cross-rate £—U.S.$4.98-15/16.

"DAILY MAIL" ON GERMANY'S RISING TRADE

London, Yesterday:

Commenting on the fact that the value of German exports in July was only £4,000,000 less than British exports in the same prove better than anything else editorial, says that these figures prove better than anything else that the Nazi Government is not only capable of organising her defence but also of organising her economic affairs.

Germany to-day is a very powerful nation from the economic viewpoint, says the paper, which is agitating for Anglo-German rapprochement and points out that Germany's present strong position abroad is all due to the fact that she no longer depends on imports from abroad.

Germany may suffer from a shortage but the same may be said for all countries to-day.

The most important fact, however, the article concludes, is that there appears to be every indication that Germany's exports will soon surpass Britain's.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:—

SHIPPING

Douglases $48¼ b.
Indo-Chinas (Def.) $43 b.
Union Waterboats $9.30 b.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

Chinese Estates $90 b.

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Constructions (New) 50 cts. b.
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Stock	Opening 10 a.m. in Pesos
Antamoks	.74
Atoks	.21
Baguio Gold	.19
Benguet Consol.	10.75
Benguet Explor	.09
Coco Grove	.51
Consolidated Mines	.022
Demonstrations	.47
E. Mindanao	.17
Gumaus G'field	.12½
Ipo Gold	.14
I. X. L.	.64
Itogons	.02
Masbate Consol.	.17½
Min. Resources	.16
Northern Mining	.05
Parncale Gumaus	.31
Salacot Mining	.02
San Mauricio	.96
Suyoc Consol.	—
United Paracales	.69

MANILA CLOSING QUOTATIONS

(Figures supplied by Messrs. Ellis & Edgar)

Antamok	.74
Atok Gold	.20
Baguio Gold	.18½
Benguet Consol	10.50
Benguet Expl.	Unq
Big Wedge	.14
Cons. Mines	.022
Demonstrations	.46
Ipo Gold	.14
Itogon	.61
I. X. L.	.63
Masbate	.17
Mineral Resources	.15½
Northern Mining	.04½
Para. Gumaus	.80
San Mauricio	.96
Suyoc Consol	Unq
United Paracale	.69
Universal Expl.	.095
Mambulao Gold	.06
Stu Rosa	.036
Gumaus Gold	.12½
Coccgrove	.51
Equitable	Unq
Gold Creek	.11
East Mindanao	Unq
North Mindanao	Unq
Salacot	.02
Syndicate Invest.	.07
Mother Lode	Unq
Dayaka	.085
Tinago	.085
Marsman	Unq
Developments Inc.	Unq
Associated Mines	.004
Acoje Mining	.12
Angelo	.085
Buod	.105
Batong Buhay	.018
Mine Operations	.105

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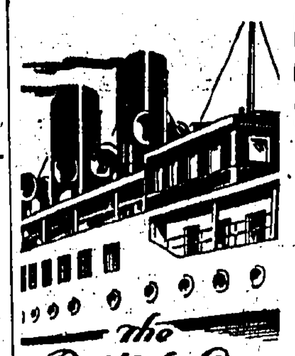

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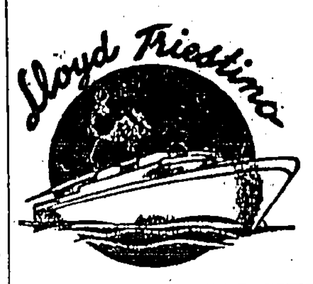

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STRAITS & CEYLON	Gneisenau	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Aug. 28
	Oder	Saigon, Singapore, Belawan	Sept. 5
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	Aug. 28
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Sept. 9
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Franken	Dairen, Taku, Tsingtao, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Sept. 10
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Sept. 13
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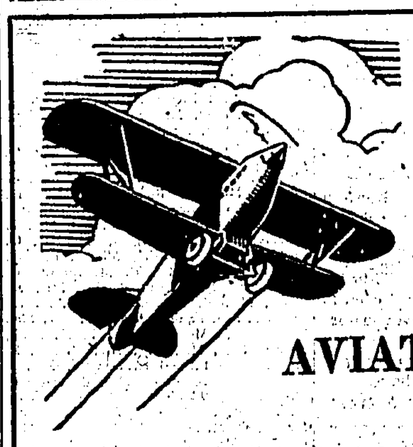

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"Chinese Troops Enter And Hoist Flag"

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(Continued from Page 7)

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EUROPEAN BATHING CLUB OPENED

WELL-EQUIPPED PAVILION

A long felt want among the European community was met yesterday when Mr. V. C. Labrum, popular Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Cricket Club, officially opened the Clubhouse of the newly formed Hong Kong European Bathing Club at Quarry Bay before a fair number of members and friends, including Mr. Priest, one of the prime movers of the enterprise, and Miss A. Fisher, the Hon. Secretary.

The matshed, though on the small side, is solidly built and has been fitted with all conveniences, including a bar, flood lights and showers. The bouys were donated by the Hong Kong and Whampoa docks.

BEACH BEING CLEARED

The foreshore, formerly covered with stones and pebbles, is gradually being cleared and at present there is a sandy beach of 15 to 20 yards. The site was very carefully chosen, the water in that area being particularly clear and free from oil or debris.

The Committee have agreed to permit the clubhouse to be used by the Refugees from Shanghai on weekdays up to five o'clock.

The membership at present is about 150, and as more members join up extensions and improvements will be made, and the Club should prove very popular during the swimming season.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Addressing those present at the opening, Mr. V. C. Labrum, President of the newly organised Club, said:

"The organisers of this European Bathing Club have done me the honour of asking me to declare it open, but before doing so there are one or two persons who are due special thanks for their efforts in bringing this enterprise to a successful issue.

"Firstly I must mention the name of Mr. Priest who, I believe, wrote to the press and got a large number of persons interested in the scheme; the Hon. Director of Public Works for granting the site; Mr. Parlani, who has placed his office at the disposal of the Committee; Miss Fisher, our Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, and other members of the Committee who have given their time and advice.

"The Club is established for the benefit of Europeans who cannot get bathing facilities without travelling some distance and who are not car owners. It is now up to all members to get as many of their friends as possible to join up and, as time goes on and finances improve, additional comforts will be available.

"Members must realise that everything has been arranged in a very short space of time, and if everything is not just so to-day they may rely on the Committee to rectify anything found wanting.

"If there are any members here this afternoon who have not paid their entrance fees, the Hon. Treasurer is here to receive them—money talks.

"Ladies and gentlemen I now declare the Club open and I trust it will prove a boon to all its members."

New Embassies

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The Rumanian Minister in Warsaw and the Polish Minister in Bucharest, have been raised to the rank of Ambassador, according to an announcement in the newspapers here, confirming recent rumours to the effect that negotiations were in effect to change the status of the Legations to that of Embassy.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. Geoffrey Alton Craig Herklots, Ph.D., M.Sc., F.L.S., Reader in Biology of the University of Hong Kong, has been appointed to act as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department until further notice, with effect from the 18th August, 1937.

STORY OF SENSATIONAL RUMOUR AND SPECIAL HERALD INVESTIGATION

(By Our Own War Correspondent)

If rumour had been substantiated Hong Kong would yesterday have been the centre of a first-class diplomatic incident.

"Chinese troops have crossed the border, have seized Kowloon City and hoisted the Chinese flag," was the startling telephone message received by the "Sunday Herald" in the early afternoon.

Fantastic, but these are funny days and there has been discussion latterly of Chinese claims to rights in Kowloon City.

Dropping everything, I formed the advance guard of the journalistic rush to Kowloon City.

An ominous silence reigned over the area. There was no sound of either artillery or rifle fire.

The Chinese are evidently moving stealthily, I thought. The local authorities are not yet warned!

I made tracks for the old walled city when a heavy downpour of rain came to provide the right conditions for war. The sort of conditions that all war correspondents revel in, or so it seems.

DEEP INTO THE MAZE

More cautious, I managed to purchase an umbrella after a great deal of haggling—the natives were already profiteering—and after scouting around a bit, found a narrow lane in an apparently solid row of houses and started off.

By this time the rain was falling in solid sheets and I was wet to the skin. This wasn't so bad, but when the lanes started to assume the appearances of young rivers, and my shoes, despite the fact that they were heavily reinforced with cardboard, began to let in the water, I decided that war corresponding wasn't so thrilling after all.

Threading deeper and deeper into the maze of houses—squalid buildings overrun with squealing pigs, kittens and small children, I eventually reached the crumbling walls of the old city.

There were still no sounds of conflict.

CHALLENGED BY SENTRY

I pushed still further into the City, moving more warily..... through puddles and paddy-fields. At last, came sounds of excited shouting and reaching the extreme end of the city, I witnessed the hostilities.

Massed on the top of the wall near the West Gate, taking whatever cover they could behind the thick grass flourishing there, was a determined little band of defenders.

"Halt who goes there," came a challenge in Hakka or it may have been Cantonese. I'm certain it wasn't Mandarin.

AIR RAID

"Not Chiang Kai-shek's troops," I thought with relief. We may have a chance yet. The roar of an aeroplane was, at that moment heard. I flung myself in the nearest ditch.

The motor cut out and a plane belonging to the Far East Flying Training School settled down to a perfect landing in the adjoining airport!

Once more turning my attention to the war, I shook the mud off as best I could and conducted by a kindly defending officer who, when he saw my "Sunday Herald" pass, was affability itself, I settled myself comfortably behind an ammunition dump and between a couple of bodies, and settled down to watch.

VIOLENT ATTACKS

The enemy were launching attack after attack and despite enormous losses, kept on coming back for more. Following a tremendous artillery barrage, back they came again, carrying trench mortars machine-guns, and I think, several field guns not to mention tanks and armoured cars.

"It's all up now," said my officer-friend. "Bunk."

The gallant defenders bunked..

Shoes off, I decided to stay and hoped for the best. With banners flying and trumpets blaring, in they came and amid loud cheers, the Chinese flag was posted on the local pawnshop, the highest building in the place, and the engagement was over.

HOSTILITIES CEASE

I made my way to the officer commanding the invaders and offered my congratulations. "Thanks old man," he replied with a slight American accent.

"That's all for to-day," he said to the troops. "Monday morning, noon."

There was a loud shout of relief as the entire cast of the "Super Film Company," moved off for tea.

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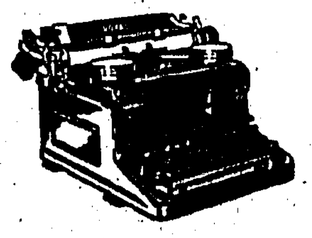

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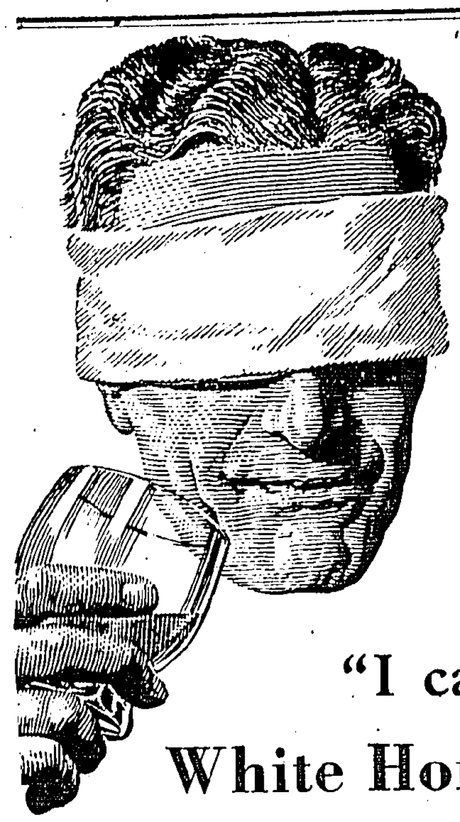

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KOWLOON'S BOLD BID FOR SOCCER HONOURS

Evans And Rowlands Signed On

Bertie Gosano May Play For K. F. C.

(By "LINESMAN")

WITH due regard to South China Athletic Association, who will make a big bid to regain major honours this season in view of the impending visit of the Islington Corinthians, I feel that Kowloon Football Club will have a big say in the ultimate result of the League Championship.

Kowloon will probably field several well-known players from other Clubs, among these being:

Fus. Evans, who was one of the outstanding figures in the last Interport against Shanghai, which the Northern port won, has signed forms for Kowloon.

Fus. Rowlands, the Army goalkeeper throughout last season and against Shanghai, has also signed up with them.

Another notable "capture" is Bertie Gosano, who, I hear, will most probably play for Kowloon. His presence in the team as centre-forward would lend considerable thrust and shooting power, which has previously been left solely to D. Knox.

Staveley, who is a very good inside-left, and who played for Kowloon previously with Timberlake, who was one of the outstanding forwards in the Colony in his time, is also available and together with Gosano and Knox would make Kowloon's first line of attack one to be reckoned with.

Boyes, who played with considerable success in goal last season for Kowloon, is again available, while Everest and Bowen have again signed up and should do as well as last season.

The Kowloon half-back line will probably be Connor, A. S. Bliss and Evans or Honniball, while the attack will probably line up as follows: W. Knox, V. White, B. T. Gosano, Staveley and D. Knox, although the latter may displace White in the inside berth.

Eastman, who skippered Kowloon last season, is at present on leave and will not be back until the end of October, while Paddy Boyd, last season's vice-captain, has announced his retirement after many years of noble service, both for the Navy and Kowloon.

Dale, also of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who has played for the Regiment's second team, has also signed up with Kowloon and should prove an excellent reserve full-back.

South China Prospects

(By "LINESMAN")

South China Athletic Association are again entering two teams in the Senior Division as they will have the services of practically every one of their 20 players at present on tour, with the possible exception of Tam Kwong-kong (goalkeeper), Mak Shiu-hon (full-back) and Lee Wai-tong (forward).

The first named is in reality an Athletic player and is likely to go back to his old Club, providing they take part this season, while Mak will probably play for South China, although this will not be definite until the team return here on September 12 from Singapore. Lee Wai-tong is injured.

Wong Wah-kai, South China "B" custodian, is available, but Pau Ka-ping will probably fill the position between the sticks

There are four full-backs available—Lee Tin-sang, and Mak Shiu-hon, providing he signs up with them, who will play for the "A" team, and Lau Mau and Leung In-chan, who will be featured in the "B" team.

I hear from Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, who is representing South China on the H.K.F.A. Council, that the Chinese Association have not yet decided upon their programme, but it is felt that two equally strong teams would meet the case.

PROBABLE TEAMS

The half-back line of the "A" team will present something of a problem.

The half-back line will probably be Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi and Lee Kwok-wai.

The "A" team attack will probably be Tso Kwai-shing on the right-wing, supported by Lai Shiu-wing, Ho Kar-keung, Fung King-cheong, and Tay Quee-liang.

Yeung Shui-yick, one of the most improved players and an Interport right-winger, will be in the "B" team unless Tso retires from the game, while Chan Tak-fai, and Lee Shek-yau are also forwards who will again be seen in the "B" team.

Chung Fai-lum, a very good full-back, who has been out of soccer for two seasons, is staging a comeback and may be seen out for the "B" team.

South China will have a strenuous season ahead of them and will have barely a month for rest before the start of the season. However, the Nanking Games are cancelled and they can settle down to a quiet beginning.

R. E. Soccer Combine

THERE is a possibility that the European and Chinese Sappers may combine to participate in the Football League this season owing to the departure of several of the former's team for Shanghai.

The Engineers have a good footballer in Tudor, a centre half, who arrived in the Colony at the end of the season. Besides football, Tudor plays a good game of tennis.

Tsui Hang, the Eastern Football Club goal-keeper, has returned to Shanghai and will not be available. His place will be taken by S. Tsang of St. Joseph's.

Owing to unforseen circumstances the Annual Dinner of the Kowloon Golf Club, arranged for last night, was cancelled.

LEE WAI TONG'S BAD LUCK

Lee Wai-tong was injured three minutes from time in the match against Samarang Combined on August 3, just after he had broken through for a shot, an unnecessarily rough tackle leading to an injury on the right shin.

Two X-Ray photographs revealed that Lee sustained a 6-inch crack to his shin-bone which is likely to curtail his soccer for good. The accident is doubly unfortunate as he was looking forward eagerly to the visit of the Islington Corinthians, which was to mark his last appearance in local soccer.

SAINTS WITHOUT SAMMY TSANG

But Secure Recreio Full-Back

St. Joseph's have retained most of last season's players, with the exception of their goalkeeper, Sammy Tsang, who has left them for Eastern.

V. Costa will fill his full-back position once again, and will be supported by D. Alves, formerly of Recreio and one of this season's "captures." A. J. Hussain, who is captain of the Saints this season, will be at right-half with David Leonard at centre-half.

The left flank position will probably be filled by C. Marques, one of Recreio's former players and a coming Interporter. A brilliant tactician, he should easily make the Saints' intermediate line, despite his lack of inches.

N. Delgado, another half-back of last season is also available, but he is reputed to be a good custodian and may solve the Saints' problem in this department.

A. Ward, L. Fernandez, T. Castilho and W. Sprinkle are all available, while among the newcomers T. Alves and J. Gomes are almost certain to find places in the attack, especially the latter.

POSSIBLE EASTERN LOSS

Eastern, who made a very successful debut in the First Division of the League last season, are acutely affected by the present political unrest as four of their star performers are members of the Canton Navy. They are:

Tsui Hang (goalkeeper),
Cheung Kwok-choi (full-back),
Lo Shook-ming (half-back),
Tam Cho-tak (forward).

They are all four very sound players and will be sorely missed if they are unable to get away from Canton.

Eastern, however, will have all the rest of last season's players, in addition to Sammy Tsang, former St. Joseph's goalkeeper.

Club Without Eight Of Last Season's XI

(By "LINESMAN")

THE Hong Kong Football Club, I am informed, are likely to be the most weakened Club in the League at the commencement of this coming season. They have only lost eight of last season's senior eleven!

George Rodger, the Colony's outstanding custodian for many years now, has announced his retirement from the game and will go Home next year on long leave.

George Hill and Syd Strange are both very doubtful starters, the latter at present being on long leave and not due back until late in the season. Hill feels that it is time he gave up soccer, although there is a chance that he will be persuaded to make up the team.

Drown, right-half, and Forrow, centre-half, are both on leave, which makes the position of the Club attack a critical one, leaving Ernie Strange to fill the centre-half berth with vacancies on both flanks.

F. Fowler has stated that he will be playing hockey and not football, thereby making the sixth vacancy in the team while Elliott, last year's leader, has left the Colony for good!

George Milbo, captain of the juniors last season and who also figured in the senior attack, is at present on leave, during which he is to be married.

Main, a newcomer, who is reputed to be very good, though he has not yet been seen in action locally, Wilson, last year's inside-left and Bickford are the only forwards on whom the Club can call.

We now find that the Club will be without their regular goalkeeper, two full-backs, two half-backs, and two forwards!

Last year's junior team produced several promising players, although they have not a custodian good enough to fill Rodger's vacancy, or backs to make up for the loss of Hill and Strange.

H. Millington, probably the best of the junior half-backs, should made the first team, while Freddy Nichols, who was featured in several of the Club's senior games towards the latter part of last season, should also fill one of the two full-back positions. Although Nichols is inclined to be over impetuous at times, he is, nevertheless a hard worker and should find a place among the seniors.

E. M. Purvis, right-half last season for the juniors, is also in line for promotion, while the juniors have several promising forwards, among whom E. Fowler, who is at present at Tsingtao, appears a certainty for promotion. Sloan could fill the outside-left position, as he has done on previous occasions, thereby giving Bickford the opportunity of playing in an inside position.

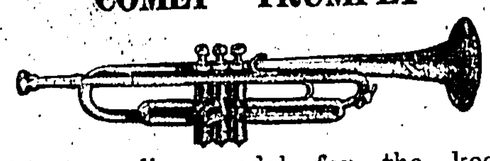
G. H. Fowler, who played on the right-wing for the second eleven two seasons ago with conspicuous success, may also be in the running for a berth, and it would not surprise me to see him succeed his younger brother, Freddie Fowler.

George Duncan, a forward with a good shot, is a logical selection for the centre-forward berth in Elliott's absence, if he can be persuaded to play for another season.

Stone, who led the Club juniors' attack last season with more than marked success and who eventually graduated to the seniors, is another player who may relieve the situation somewhat.

THE

"COMET" TRUMPET



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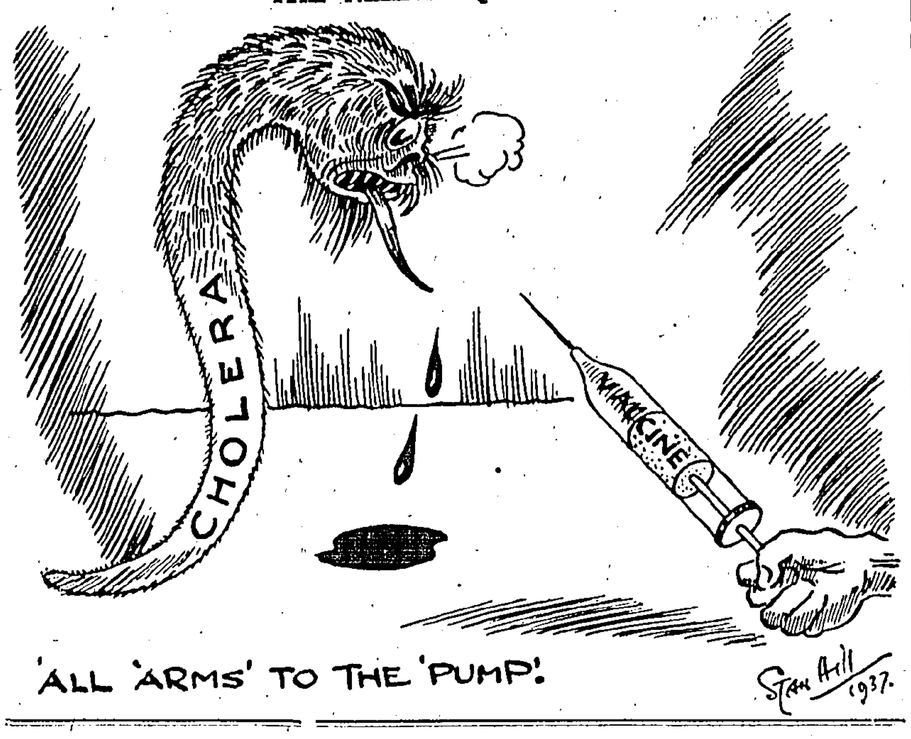


ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

The Temple Church Choir And Soloists

11 a.m.-2.30 p.m. — European Programme.
11 p.m.—Relay of morning service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Schubert, 'Trout' Quintet In A Major, Op. 114. Played by Wilhelm Backhaus, Mangeot—Violin, Howard—Viola, Withers 'Cello and Hobday—Double-Bass.
12.48 p.m.—Schubert Songs.
Fischerweise.
(a) Das Fischermadchen.
(b) Geheimes.
(a) Der Musensohn.
(b) Das Rosenband.
Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Mozart, Two Piano Concerto In E Flat Major. Played by Artur Schnabel & Karl Ulrich Schnabel and The London Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Adrian Boult.
1.28 p.m.— Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast & Announcements.
1.38 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
Praeludium (Jarnefelt).
Berceuse (Jarnefelt).
John Barbirolli & His Orchestra.
Destiny (Baynes).
La Paloma (Yradier).
De Groot & His Orchestra.
Salut D'Amour (Elgar).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Serenade (Pierne).
String Ensemble.
1.56 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal—
I Wait For You.
Tralee (Film. 'Evensong').
Walter Glynne (Tenor).
Orchestral—
Chant De Sirene (Volpatti, junior).
Napoli (Mezzacapo).
Orchestre Napolitain.
Vocal—
Love Never Comes Too Late.
Nobody Could Love You More.
(Operetta 'Paganini' by Franz Lehar—A. P. Herbert).
Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano).
Hungarian Music—A Tzigane Night At The Hungaria:
Intro: Through Gardens & Orchard; Forgotten Sweet Caresses, Oh Sharabanda.
Viennese Coachman's Song, Tales from the Vienna Woods, The Bird Catcher.
Colombo's Tziganes.
Piano—
Schatz—Waltz.
'Die Fledermaus'—Du Und Du—Waltz. (Strauss, arr. Dohnanyi)
Ernst Von Dohnanyi.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—An hour with Bach.
Choral—Edouard Commette (Organ).
Musette—Pablo Casals ('Cello) and Nicolai Mednikoff (Piano).
Preludes Nos. 1 and 2 in C Major.
Prelude No. 3 in C Minor.
Fugue in C Minor For Two Voices. (From the' Little Preludes and Fugues).
Wanda Landowska (Harpsichord)
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B Flat Major. Sir Henry J. Wood & His Symphony Orchestra.
Laudamus (Mass In B Minor)
Margaret Balfour (Contralto) and London Symphony. Orchestra, conducted by A. Contes.
Sinfonia.....Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
Concerto In C For Harpsichord And Orchestra.....Marguerite Roesgen-Champion & Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris).
Quoniam ('Mass in B Minor')
Friedrich Schorr (Baritone) and London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Coates.
Choral Prelude—
Christ Lag in Todesbanden.
Fugue In G Minor (The 'Little' G minor Fugue).....Leopold Stokowski & The Philadelphia Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Temple Church Choir and Soloists.
I Waited For The Lord (Mendelssohn). Soloists — Masters E. Lough & R. Mallett, with Choir.
O Come, Everyone That Thirsteth (Mendelssohn). Choir.
Hear Ye, Israel ('Elijah'—Mendelssohn). Master E. Lough (Boy Soprano) and G. Thalben-Ball (Organ).
Hear My Prayer (Mendelssohn). Choir with Master E. Lough and G. Thalben-Ball (Organ).
8.27 p.m.—Organ Music.
Toccata From Symphony No. 5 (Widor). Charles-Marie Widor played on the Organ of St. Sulpice, Paris.
Organ Sonata In G. (Elgar). C. D. Cunningham on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.
8.45 p.m. — Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Stokowski.
Danse Macabre (Saint-Saens, Op 40).
Hungarian Dance No. 1.
Yablochko Russian Sailors' Dance (From 'The Red Poppy Ballet').
9 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Report and Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Pagliacci—
Serenade.
Sleep Song (Leoncavallo-Drinkwater) (as sung in the film: 'Pagliacci').
O Woodlands Far (Mendelssohn-Bartholdy-von Eichendorff).
Ueber Nacht (Hugo Wolf-Julius Sturm).
Indian Love Lyrics—
Kashmiri Song.
Till I Wake
(Hope-Woodforde-Finden).
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Light Variety.
Menuett (Beethoven).
Entr'acte Gavotte ('Mignon'—Thomas).
Marek Weber & His Orch.
My Lovely Celia
(Monro, arr. Lane Wilson).
The Lass With The Delicate Air
(Michael Arne).
Nan Maryska (Soprano).
Love In Idleness (Macbeth).
Columbia Concert Orchestra.
La Violetera (Padilla)
(Film. 'City Lights').
The Song Of Songs (Moya).
De Groot & His Orchestra.
Ballads Of Yesterday:
Intro: O Dry Those Tears; Happy Song; Thank God for a Garden; Homing.
Brownlow (Baritone).
Still Night, Holy Night (Platen).
O Du Frohliche, O Du Selige.
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

STALIN GOING TO CAUCASUS

Moscow, Yesterday.

It is announced that Stalin, accompanied by the Commissar for Defence, Marshal Voroshilov, will shortly proceed to the Caucasus where he will spend his annual holiday and will take the occasion of visiting his mother's grave.

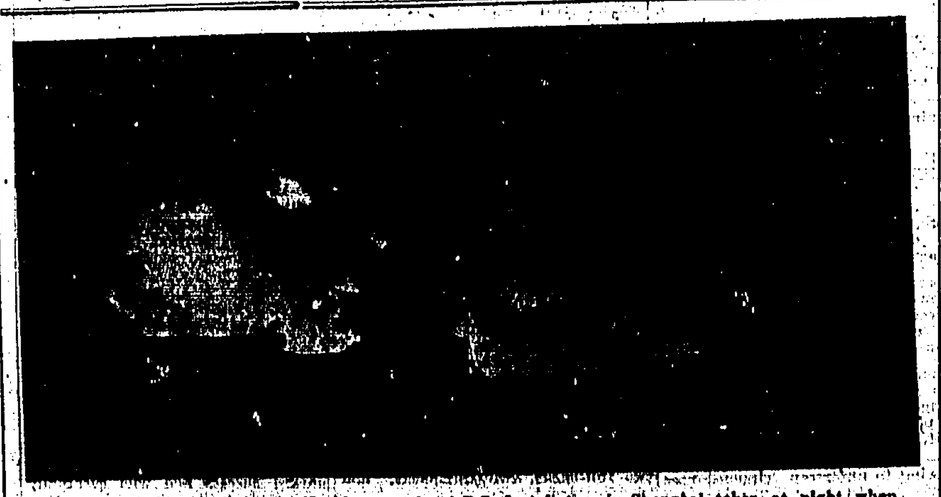
Stalin's place in Moscow will be taken during his absence by M. Yeshov, the Commissar for Home Affairs and Chief of the G. P. U. —Trans-Ocean.

NEW AIR FORCE DEPOT IN EGYPT

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Dachila civil aerodrome may shortly be converted into an Egyptian air force establishment.

It is understood that negotiations to this effect are now going on between the Egyptian Minister of War and the Traffic Ministry. —Trans-Ocean.



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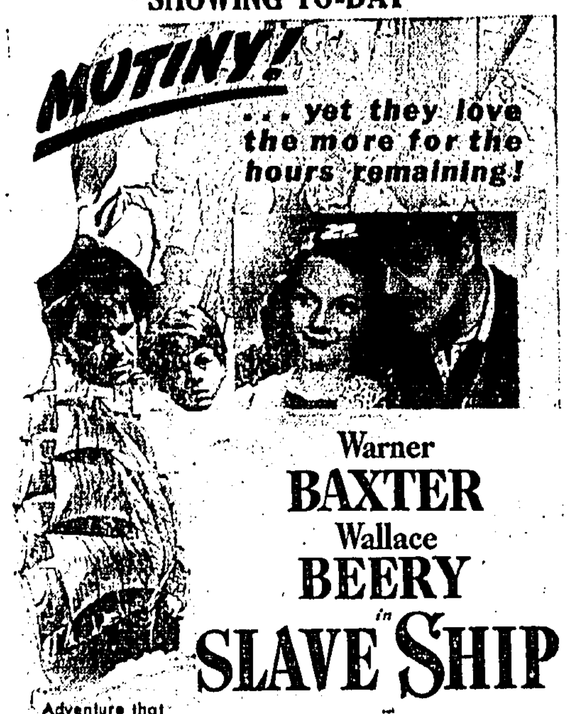

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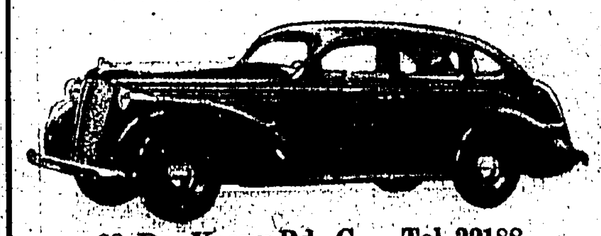

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"SKIP" NAMES BOWLS LAST EIGHT

Xavier Is Expected To Beat Ramsay

GRIMMITT & OMAR FACE GRIM BATTLES

2 GAMES AT POLICE R.C.

(By "SKIP")

THE Competitions Sub-committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association met last Friday evening and got through a nice lot of work, the most interesting of which was the draw for the next round of the Colony Singles Championship. According to schedule the remaining eight matches are to be played this week and some of the games should cause more interest than has been noticeable so far this season, spectators having for the most part been conspicuously few.

Although J. A. R. Selby did well to beat J. C. Brown last week, I think that he will meet with very stern opposition from Tony Gomes, who was able to beat C. G. Silva recently. The Portuguese player has the advantage of having played as lead all the season and that he has retained his place in a team of Craigengower's standard is in itself a tribute to his skill and consistency.

The match between A. Hyde Lay and Joe Landolt should produce a more even game with the odds in favour of the Craigengower man, who, like Gomes, is essentiallyva lead. His victory over R. F. Luz was a good achievement and should give him the necessary confidence to carry him into the last eight.

Probably the tit-bit of the round will be the meeting of S. Randle and A. J. Coates (presuming he beats A. R. Dallah). I am surprised that the Police green has been chosen for a couple of matches as I understand that their own players do not think that it is good enough for Championship games this year. It would be a bold man who would care to forecast the winner, but as I cannot be more than 100 per cent. wrong I will tip Coates, the reigning champion, who should just about pull it off.

A. W. Grimmitt will have to play better than he did against H. Gittins to be able to overcome G. H. Sherriff if the latter finds his best form, but still I think the ex-champion will have a few shots in hand at the finish.

Victor Ramsay and L. L. F. Xavier are due to meet at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Tuesday night, and there ought to be a good struggle for the honours. Ramsay does not appear to be playing as well as when he won his Interport badge and is inclined to be erratic, and, though he is full of confidence, I think that the younger player will prove too good unless the importance of the occasion is too much for him.

Dick Alves and Hubert Overy meet on the same green and there should not be much in it at the finish. Alves will start favourite.

T. Armstrong and U. M. Omar will fight it out at the K.C.C., with little to choose between the two. On past performance and reputation the Indian player must be the tip, but he will do well not to under-estimate the K.B.G.C. player, who is a fighter to the very end.

The remaining match of the round is between Archie Russell, recent conquerer of Ted Post, and J. Cook, who eliminated W. L. Walker. "You never know, you know" as they say, but it would be the surprise of the round if the Third Division man were to win. His opponent is the acme of steadiness and is not likely to give his younger adversary many openings.

FULL DRAW

The following is the draw for the Fourth Round of the Open Singles.

To-morrow

(Civil Service Cricket Club).
A. S. Gomes v J. A. R. Selby
A. Hyde Lay v J. Landolt

Tuesday

(Police Recreation Club).
S. Randle v A. E. Contes or A. R. Dallah
A. W. Grimmitt v G. H. Sherriff

(Kowloon Bowling Green Club).
J. V. Ramsay v L. L. F. Xavier
H. A. Alves v H. Overy

(Kowloon Cricket Club).
T. Armstrong v U. M. Omar
J. S. Russell v J. Cook

ALL SPORT WASHED OUT

Owing to the heavy rain yesterday the Lawn Bowls League programme and baseball encounter were unavoidably postponed.

Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of the British Empire, poses for cameramen on his arrival in New York for his world title fight against Joe Louis, "uncrowned champion, next Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. Farr expressed the greatest confidence in his ability to knock out Louis.

"Fahwong" Markers In Local Bowls Championship!

(By "Skip")

I am going to refer once again to the subject of marking, which, as far as I have seen this season (and I have watched dozens of games), is still very poor.

Those who undertake the job should be not only conversant with the rules, but acquainted with the duties of a marker. Amongst the many breaches which I have noticed this season are an undue willingness on the part of markers to give unasked-for information.

For example. A player asks, "Who is lying?" The only correct answer should be, "You are" or "He is." Yet how many times do we hear something like this, "You are lying with this, just jack high!" Or again "Which is the shot?" and the answer comes "This one of Smith's—it may be two." This is absolutely wrong and, if the markers would only appreciate the fact, most unfair.

Then again, some of the markers seem to think that an opportunity is given to them to show off, with petty, but annoying, mannerisms! others continually walk into head, or wander about the rink, all of which is discourteous and most disturbing to the competitors.

I may mention that I saw one marker just too tired to hold a wood while he chalked it. He just stooped down and casually put a faint mark on the wood, at the same time running the risk of altering its position! It did not matter to him, of course, but would he have liked it if he had been involved?

Neutral Markers Essential

And here is another good grouse (depressing weather, isn't it?). Some of the Clubs are not providing markers, as requested by the H.K.L.B.A. earlier in the season. And some players are bringing their own markers, which is all wrong. However well-intentioned and fair these individuals may be, they are not neutral as they should be. If it were left to the "home" club there is every chance of a neutral marker, although I realise that some players are members of more than one club.

Quite recently I saw several matches being played on a certain green and only one "home" player was officiating, though I have no reason to doubt that more might have been available on request. The option of assisting the players had been removed by one or other of the players who had brought his own man along.

Classic Example

WORSE THAN THIS, THOUGH, WAS THE CASE OF A CLUB WHICH PROVIDED TWO "FAHWONGS" TO DO THE JOB! ONE OF THEM COULD NOT ONLY NOT UNDERSTAND A WORD OF ENGLISH BUT FURTHERMORE DID NOT KNOW THAT A TOUCHER HAD TO BE CHALKED. WHEN REMINDED BY A SPECTATOR HE CHALKED THE WRONG WOOD!

"THERE'S MORE IN THIS THAN MEETS THE EYE"

THE ORIGIN OF LAWN BOWLS

A long, long while ago, otherwise in days of yore,
Whilst prehistoric men with stones played duck upon the shore,
One of the players found a pebble, large and very round,
So he took it to the chieftain and showed him what he'd found.
The chief, he took it in his hand, and soon its roundness checked.
Said he, "'Tis not a perfect sphere," or words to that effect;
"But still, it is a proper stone — what can we do with this?
"I know," said he, "for I'll invent a game of hit or miss.
"You see," said he, "that one way it's as round as it can be,
"But on one side it's rather flat, as any one can see;
"But if we use the round way, we can roll it just the same,
"As if it was a perfect ball. Come, let's get at the game".
So off they went and made a search, and so at last they found
The thing that they were looking for — a level piece of ground.
The grass was short, the turf was firm, and level in extreme,
The chief said, "We'll call this a rink; I'll represent a team."
Then turning to the other — by the way, his name was "Jack"
He sternly ordered, "Sit right down and to me turn your back."
Then off he paced some thirty yards, with careful aim he tried
To trundle up and touch old Jack — alas, it went full wide!
"There is something wrong with this 'ere stone", the chieftan said, said he,
"I'll turn the blighter over, then we'll see what we shall see".
So taking still more careful aim, the same again he tried,
With no success, for wide it went upon the other side.
"What-ho!" said he, "I'm sure there's more in this than meets the eye;
"Now due allowance I must make". Again he had a try.
But tho' 'twas an improvement, still the stone to rest it came
A yard or two from Jack, who said "This is a rotten game".
The chief, he tried and tried, and then again he'd have a try,
For he was a true Englishman, he'd either do or die.
"I'll make a toucher 'ere I quit," cried out our hero bold.
Said Jack, "The part I'm sitting on is perishing with cold".
"I'll warm it up," the chieftain thought — his tribal name was Buckey;
"A fast one, it might do the trick — that is, if I am lucky."
And then with every ounce of strength a fast one he did send;
He made a toucher, killed poor Jack, and called it a dead end.
Now that my tragic tale is told, I'd like to say it's true;
But we should always speak the truth as we are taught to do.
But some would sure to doubt my word and in my tale pick holes—
But sure it is that on that day was born the game of bowls!

—G. O. W. in "The Bowls News."

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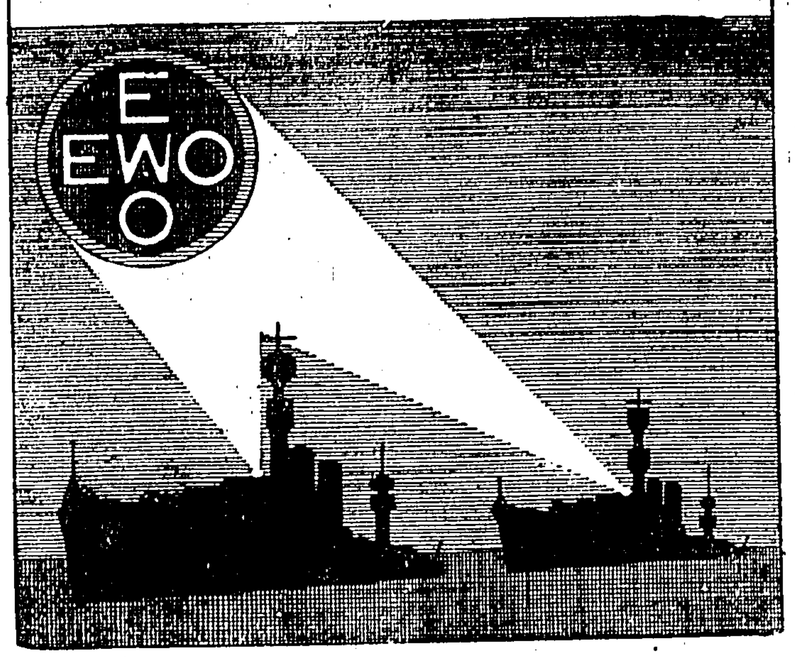

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BETWEEN THE PAGES

An Adventure In Exploration On Somewhat Unusual Lines By A Local Author

—BY— CEDRIC ERLUND

THEY were discussing modern literature. Timothy, Dublin Irish and bored, remarked: "Personally, I always read between the pages."

Sylvia, a cliche expert, her three marriages began in cottages and ended in the divorce court, corrected brightly: "You mean you always read between the lines."

"I do not. I buy magazines and read the advertisements: the American ones are the best," added Timothy informatively.

This last piece of chit chat roused me from the stupor that Sylvia's tea parties inevitably induce. Hitherto, when kindly strangers in railway carriages have proffered one of their magazines, I have gently but firmly refused. Having no concern with Tarpon fishing, disliking triangles eternal and otherwise, and actively resenting yesterday's left-overs disguised as today's croquettes, I have preferred to while away the tedium of the journey by observing the reactions of my fellow travellers on learning that I was never taught to read.

Rusticating in the country has its disadvantages. Maybe a new school of writers had been evolving between the pages of these very magazines, unnoticed by me. After all there are millions of magazine readers and they could hardly all be wrong all the time.

Moreover, now that the left wing is aesthetically tops, croquettes sound refreshingly emigre, even if they do taste like hell. One began to feel that perhaps one had been a little hidebound.

Mind you, not that I would have done anything concrete about it. For one thing, our village shop, though catering for most of humanity's needs, doesn't sell magazines, and another, I have avoided direct action since the day I pushed my sister, Alice, down the stairs, and she carelessly swallowed most of her front teeth. No, if it hadn't been for Sylvia popping in one afternoon with an armful of magazine that were, she cheerfully explained, the property of an American down with scarlet fever and ergo highly infectious; I should, reductio ad magazinium, still be sitting in a railway carriage waiting for a friendly gesture.

As it was I risked the infection and picking up one with a cover portrait, labelled Spring, of a two dimensional young lady being tugged along by a large wolfhound against a background of stylised bushes, started to flick over the pages.

Feeling a trifle morbid over an article titled, Interior Decorating, I was about to put the magazine down when my eye was attracted by a half page colour sketch of a steamer wallowing in the trough of a heavy sea. The Artist had caught the spirit of the scene admirably, and one could sense the helplessness of the vessel as she drifted with hatches battened down, at the mercy of wind and waves.

At the bottom of the drawing in heavy type were the words—"IN THIS ANGRY SEA"—followed by smaller letters—"An officer is shaving below decks in perfect safety." This was splendidly reassuring because one had imagined that everybody would be on their knees in the first class saloon. To show that it was not mere braggadocio a letter below from the officer's wife supported the shaving statement.

"Eight months ago I gave a Kutcleen as a gift to my husband who is an officer in one of our American ships. From the first day he used it, he has had nothing but unqualified praise for it. He had an unusually tough beard and tender skin, and of course the troubles of shaving are with him, a thing of the past."

This is very interesting because it illustrates a theory of mine that women are more concerned with things than human beings. Wrapt up in the razor she gave him, she doesn't care a continental about the perils and discomforts her husband is enduring at sea. Sylvia manifests the same callous disregard; moving my furniture around and shifting the curtains about every time she enters the house; so that she has hardly time left to enquire after the health of the person she ostensibly comes to comfort.

Of course there is some excuse for such behaviour here. The razor is undoubtedly an exceptional one; softening the beard and hardening the skin while it shaves.

She continues: "What impressed me most is that so often in his letters he writes, it is so rough—we pitched and rolled—but it was as easy to shave with my Kutcleen, whereas I couldn't possibly have shaved with any other razor this morning."

The continual harping on the subject of shaving by the husband is rather queer and denotes an unusual complex, which if analysed by a competent neurologist, would probably turn out to be suppressed desire to cut his wife's throat. The normal man would have written home asking about the dahlias by the front porch, and if young Tom had recovered from the mumps, and told a lot of lies about how faithful he was to her in Pernambuco, even though the second engineer did try to get him drunk.

Still, the razor is something of a mechanical marvel having, as it does, a stabilising effect on the ship.

She concludes: "Another time there was a terrible storm and the boilers were out of action and so there was no hot water for shaving — which condition didn't bother him at all."

The man needs psycho-analysing badly. Boilers bunkered, all hell outside and no hot water. Any one of these conditions would cause you and I to let the wiskers sprout. Here, there is more than a touch of abnormality. One can picture this officer, naked to the waist and knee in swirling water, scraping, sorry, Kleencutting away with calm concentration, and not even hearing the cries of the terrified passengers that are echoing through the doomed ship.

Wait! There may be method in his apparent madness. Can there be a collapsible lifeboat stowed away in the razor's handle?

The manufacturers do not say. They add simply and without rhetoric: "Day after day we receive these astonishing Kleencut stories."

Yes, astonishing is the word.

Skipping a whimsy entitled Little Junior another interesting page turns up. This advertisement is in the cinematic tradition. Five coloured cuts, subtitled, take the eye.

Cut number one shows two good looking young people in evening dress, facing each other over a restaurant table. The girl's expression is one of rapt adoration as she leans forward, clasping the hand of her escort. The young man, who has a procovative smile crisp curly hair, seems equally interested in his companion. The scene is called First Wedding Anniversary.

One is pleasantly surprised if withal a little startled to come upon a marriage which has so triumphantly survived that notoriously difficult period, and that has so obviously retained the romantic ardour of pre-marital clinches.

Unfortunately the print beneath reveals a canker in the rose.

"We are tired of leading second best lives."

—This is rather upsetting and considering the champagne glasses on the table, a little bit unreasonable. Still, we do not know everything and the pose, being gay while your heart is breaking, is in the best modern tradition.

"What has happened to all our dreams, our secret hopes?"

Back fly the fine things of life. The mature must be slyly chuckling at the youthful impatience of these two. After all a year is hardly long enough. Give nature a chance and the dreams and secret hopes will assume a roly-poly shape.

Scene number two is rather puzzling. It depicts Mr. and Mrs. Anniversary standing on the steps of the hotel, dressed for the street. He appears worried; she wistful. A smart looking limousine is parked at the curb. Perhaps the car does not belong to them, though Mr. Anniversary does wear a top hat, and they are waiting for a taxi.

Of course! It was stupid not to realise at a glance that his preoccupied air is due to an uneasy feeling that after having paid the check inside there is not enough money left for a taxi home. One hand is in a trouser pocket, and it is easy to see that he is trying to count the small change sub rosa.

Considering that it is his own wife, his desire to round off the evening in a fitting manner is distinctly chivalrous, and one can only hope that he will be spared any subsequent embarrassment.

Bad guess. The car belongs to them.

"Looking at our car, we were reminded of what we had said when we were carried; some day we'll own a Diplomat!"

By golly! These two are impossible. That's the kind of thing that breed Bolshevism. They both need a good spanking.

Picture number three is a wedding portrait. As fine a looking couple in their mutual pride and love as anyone could wish to see. He, slim, straight as an arrow. She, highbreasted, tremulously lovely in her foamy wedding gown. No forecasts this time.

"Yes, we remembered our wedding day hopes. We decided it was not good for young couples to become content with second best things in life."

The Darlings. Say what you like there is something about aristocrats that gets you.

Cut number four takes a twist, introducing a third person. The newcomer is the sort of man you would instinctively hand over your life's savings to. Tall, grey haired and conservatively dressed, he is munching an apple, and when a man in his position is simple minded and human enough to eat an apple in public, you can bet your bottom dollar that he is a fine upright character. Between bites he is talking in a fatherly way to the young couple.

"Beauty, verve and spirit are the perogatives of youth. I feel sure that I can arrange an agreement that will be mutually satisfactory."

Jumping Jeosphat! The whole thing is as plain as the wart on your Aunt's nose. The young idiots have been living above their means and this chap, probably the family lawyer, is going to help them out.

Even if it is old fashioned to criticise modern behaviour, one can't help thinking that there is something radically wrong with the morals of these two. One would have thought that after getting into a jam like that, both of them would have tried to economise and pay the money back.

Not a bit of it. Here they are, sitting in a long, low maroon coloured car, speeding through the countryside. The car looks brand new. Well, believe it or not, it's a Diplomat.

"So to-day—we own our Diplomat! And our pride in that Diplomat is deeper than anything we have experienced before. We like to be seen in it. Because driving is a thrill again, we're out more, enlarging our world, widening our horizons, having fun again, leading a fuller and richer life."

Somehow the phrase—leading a fuller and richer life—seems a little inadequate.

The next one to catch the eye has a clinical, documented air, which will appeal to the factual minded. It is labelled: The Case of Miss B.

A large full length photograph of the lady is presented for inspection under the heading: "Real life portrait of Miss B.—before she came to Mayfair House."

Miss B is posed in the nude, but she looks so queer that one feels sorry instead of glad about it. Her face is quite nice; but her figure sags where it should bulge and bulges where the outline is correctly a suggestion. Also there is a bushy quality about her hair that is rather disconcerting, and her eyebrows beetle.

Miss B, herself, is aware that something is wrong, but is at a loss as to exactly what it is.

She says: "At parties, week ends at our country club, and other social functions, I feel out of it. Other girls have fun and plenty of beaux; yet no one pays any attention to me.

"My father is President of —— Inc. and denies me nothing. I have all the clothes I can wear, and more jewels than most anyone else in my set. I am not bad looking and far from dumb—I graduated at Wellesly."

It is difficult to see what can be done in this case. Obviously a nice minded, articulate girl of good family, but just lacking something. If it had been the other way round and she had had something that most girls haven't got—like B. O. or halitosis, one could help. Years ago, in our youth, a humming aunt who persisted in kissing all and sundry three times a day came on a protracted visit. The problem of how to tell her was solved by cutting out an intimate little paragraph from a woman's journal and pasting it inside her prayer book. Obviously these tactics will do no good here.

At this juncture a lady named Mrs. Mayfair shoves a helpful oar in. "Miss B," she explains, is in need of remolding. Basically her sinew, bone, muscle, skin and hair is good sound material. All that is wrong is that the components have been assembled in a slap manner and running repairs neglected. Apparently Mrs. Myfair sells Miss B this idea, since at the bottom of the page in bold capitals is the caption: "Miss B CAME TO MAYFAIR HOUSE!"

Turn over the page, and on the other side is the picture of a radiant looking creature whose sylph like form is enclosed in a kind of rubber sheath. Her hair is nicely crinkled and her eyebrows are delicate innuendoes. She looks a hundred times more beautiful and twice as naked as the Miss B of the obverse. Running parallel beside her long tapering legs is a column of print.

"This is the Miss B we told you about. No longer neglected at parties and balls she is the cynosure of all eyes. Other women admire the perfection of her lines: men crave the privilege of an introduction to them.

The secret of course is Mayfair's REMOLD. Skilfully knit from an extra resilent lastex it gives freedom, figure rythym plus figure control that flattens disphrams, takes years from the hips and puts provocative into personality.

They wash easily, wear remarkably and cost so little."

Some day that girl will hook a man. The only consolation is that her future husband will probably be wearing a Support U.

IT TOOK ME MONTHS,

BUT—

I'VE FOUND
the Best at Last
"ANCHOR"
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$4.50 doz. Pints
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CRITICAL coffee drinkers, whose taste is hard to please, are enthusiastic about Maxwell House. They appreciate this special blend of excellent coffees, unsurpassed for rich, full-bodied flavor. They like the universal Maxwell House grind, equally good for any method of coffee making. And they know that Maxwell House Coffee is always roaster-fresh, because of the exclusive Vita-Fresh packing process. If you enjoy coffee at its best, serve Maxwell House . . . delicious and satisfying to the last drop.

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

WHAT DOES EMOTION MEAN IN POLITICS?

WHERE Fascism has triumphed, it has destroyed Democracy; it has shackled the Trade Unions and the Co-operative Movement and reduced the workers to economic serfdom. Yet Fascism could not have triumphed without the support of millions of those people whose liberties and rights it has destroyed.

An understanding of the political issues involved can tell us why the big capitalists and landowners gave their support to Fascism. But can it tell us why men and women of the middle and working classes gave their support, also?

The explanation ordinarily given is that, these people were the deluded victims of Fascist demagogy. They were disheartened by divisions in the Labour Movement, and fell an easy prey to Fascist propaganda. This propaganda, heavily subsidised by the capitalists, was designed to exploit the emotions and prejudices of the people and to avoid any intellectual appeal.

• • •

Now, undoubtedly, the extensive propaganda carried on by the Fascists in Germany and Italy, under the protection of the police and law-courts, coupled with the disunity in the Labour movement, was largely responsible for the triumph of Fascism in those countries.

But this does not wholly explain their triumph. For no matter how vast such propaganda may be, no matter how intensive, its success is dependent, in the last resort, on the credulity and uncriticality of its victims.

The successful duping of millions of people into supporting policies in direct conflict with their most urgent economic interests, poses a serious problem. It is a problem for psychology and may be formulated thus: what are the factors in human psychology which may be played upon by Fascist propagandists to such an effect that the individual is sometimes blinded to his own economic interests? Let us see what light psychology throws on this problem.

Psychology has existed, as a science, for barely more than 40 years. Nevertheless, in this brief period it has made revolutionary discoveries concerning human nature. Freud, foremost among modern psychologists, has shown that the behaviour of the average individual is influenced, to an extent hitherto unsuspected, by long-forgotten emotional experiences of childhood.

• • •

We know that Capitalism debars millions from enjoying a healthy physical and mental life. It should not be surprising, therefore, that men's psychology, as well as their physique, show signs of stunted growth. The discoveries of modern psychology, that few people to-day have altogether outgrown the habits and emotions of childhood, has a profound significance.

These discoveries explain the existence of uncritical and credulous characteristics which Fascist propaganda exploits. The Fascist cult of the Leader clearly shows that it is the child in man

BY R. OSBORN

whose recent book "Freud and Marx" attracted considerable attention.

which this propaganda exploits. The Fascist leaders demand from their followers the same unquestioning obedience that many parents exact from their children.

Just as children often regard their fathers as super-human and omniscient, so many Germans and Italians see in Hitler and Mussolini inspired and infallible beings who will, in time, solve all their problems. "Mussolini is always right," is taught to every schoolchild in Italy.

This pathetic faith of millions of Germans and Italians in the Fascist leaders is a consequence of past revolutionary defeats and disunity of the Labour movement. These circumstances have destroyed the normal adult self-confidence of these people and left them hopeless, disheartened and bewildered. They have sought, like children, for the father who would guide them, shoulder their problems, and relieve them of the responsibility of making decisions. And with the credulity of children, they have believed that they have found their father in the Fascist leaders.

• • •

Psychology also tells us that the individual accumulates, during childhood, a fund of resentment and hate, which remains largely unexpressed. The desires of the average child are subjected to innumerable restrictions by parents, teachers and other adults. The number of things that a child wishes to do, but may not do, are legion.

This constant frustration of his desires breeds hostility which, because of his innate weakness, the child can never adequately express. Normally, the more independent and self-reliant status of adulthood should compensate for the rebuffs of childhood. But, in the circumstances that we are considering, when defeat and disunity have destroyed the adult self-confidence, these infantile resentments tend to reawaken.

This is why Fascist nationalist and antisemitic propaganda can sometimes arouse such fury and hatred in people. For this propaganda plays upon the pent-up resentments of childhood and the innumerable frustrations which the child has suffered.

Instead of a rational and justified struggle against Capitalism, the victims of this propaganda vent their hostility in frenzies of hate for the Jew and the foreigner.

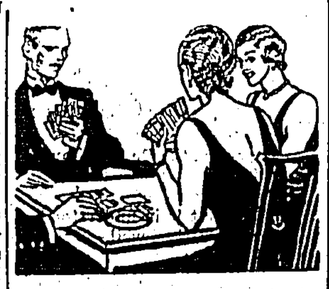
• • •

To sum up: where Fascism succeeds it does so by the basest exploitation of the emotional life of the people. Part of our struggle against Fascism must be to prevent this exploitation.

But to do this we need to know more about the psychological factors involved. Hence, to our political knowledge of Fascism, we must add a better understanding of the emotional make-up of our fellowmen.

BRIDGE NOTES — BY ELY CULBERTSON

Out Of The Fire



I always am delighted to receive either sprightly or solemn accounts of interesting hands, feeling that they add a welcome human interest note to this column. Of course, not all the hands sent to me are technically perfect but, considering that the imperfect ones are even more human then the others, I think I should use them, also.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:

"I submit for your pleasure a remarkable example of how to pull the tough ones out of the fire (with a little help from one's opponents).

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
S A Q J 7
H Q 10 9 3 2
D K Q 7
C 9

WEST	EAST
S 10 6	S 9 8 5 4 3 2
H K J 5 4	H 6
D A 10 9 4 3 2	D 8 6 5
C 8	C A Q 5

SOUTH
S K
H A 8 7
D J
C K J 10 7 6 4 3 2

The bidding:

"North (that's I) bid a heart. South (my wife) bid two clubs. North bid two spades. South bid five clubs. East and West passed throughout.

"West opened spades through my secondary bid. South carelessly played the low spade from the dummy and took the trick with the king in her own hand! (A most unusual play usually used on opening leads before 'counting ten'). She then glanced to herself (I knew she wasn't counting).

"South now led a small club toward the nine in the dummy. She said afterwards that she hoped to drop the ace singleton (whatever that means). East won with the queen and returned (you'll never guess)—a spade! South discarded the jack of diamonds and two hearts on this trick and the following two spade leads from the dummy, trumped a diamond, and spread her hand conceding the ace of clubs, making five clubs!

"Later East asked West why she hadn't led her ace of diamonds. West asked East why he led back a spade. Did I ask my wife why she didn't play the ace of spades on the opening lead? Did I ask her why we didn't play the hand at four hearts?

"Not I! I had left the room when she played a low spade from the dummy on the opening lead and, when I returned, she'd made five clubs, f-i-v-e. And I know how she loves to play the tough ones!

Yours truly,

"W. B. S."

I am not certain that I can join my correspondent in his obvious enjoyment of his wife's ineptitude. He implies, although he does not so state, that declarer could have made the contract legitimately by putting up dummy's spade ace on the first lead. This, of course, is not so. Declarer could discard only two losers on the queen and jack of spades even if West had to follow to the third round. There still would be a loser in one of the red suits and two club losers. As the cards lay, West would have ruffed the third spade and declarer, still would have had to lose two club tricks in addition to either a diamond or a heart.

Of course, the bidding was not so good and the contract reached was hardly the best. Four hearts was, of course, the correct spot.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one club. Is my proper response one no trump or one diamond with the following?

S—K J 8
H—J 9 6
D—J 8 6 4 2
C—5 3

Answer: One diamond.

Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?

Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.

Sales Representatives:
Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong

Tired?
-not at all!

I'm taking Sanatogen

"I have found Sanatogen really marvellous. Under the trying conditions one has to live in this country, Sanatogen is a boon to those who are run-down,"

writes Mr. F.D. B.H., Motihari, Br. India.

Weakness, listlessness and fatigue will soon disappear after a short course of Sanatogen. Thousands and thousands of grateful Sanatogen users know from experience, the wonderful and strength giving qualities of this famous food tonic. And, they, therefore, take Sanatogen regularly for a few weeks two or three times a year.

"A building-up process goes on in the nerves after the use of Sanatogen,"

wrote Prof. Mann, of Oxford University.

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The True Tonic Food.
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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, AUGUST 22, 1937

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CIGAR STORES
LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
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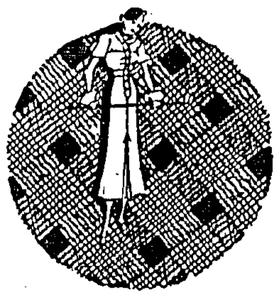
SMOKERS' REQUISITES

THE FINAL WEEK
OF OUR GREAT
AUGUST SALE

DRESS MATERIALS



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WHITE BANGKOK STRAWS 5.00
WHITE TRIMMED FELTS 4.50
36 ONLY COLOURED STRAWS 1.00 EACH.

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AN ASSORTMENT OF VARIOUS STYLES, AND FABRICS $1.00 PR.
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SERVICE WEIGHT SILK HOSE $2.25 PR.
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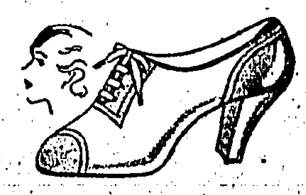

WHITE LINEN COURT STRAP AND FANCY SANDALS $3.00 PR.
ODDMENTS IN WHITE CANVAS SPORTS SHOES 50 cts., $1.00 PR.

For Further Bargains See Pages 3
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

PRINCESS MARGARET'S BIRTHDAY

London, Yesterday.

Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of the King and Queen, celebrated her seventh birthday at Balmoral to-day in quiet fashion with her father and mother and sister, Princess Elizabeth.—Reuter.

ITALIANS LEAD IN AIR SPEED RACE

Paris, Yesterday.

The first stage of the international air race from Istres to Damascus and back to Paris, organised in connection with the Paris World Exhibition, saw the Italian entries well ahead of other competitors in speed.

The Italian planes covered the 3,000 kilometres from Istres to Damascus at an average speed of 420 kilometres an hour.

In the first plane to land at Damascus were Signor Fioro and Signor Lucchini, who covered the distance in 6 hours 52 minutes. Their top speed was 424 kilometres an hour.

Second were Signor Cupini and Signor Baradisi (Italy) in 6 hours 53 minutes, and third were Colonel Bisco and Bruno Mussolini, son of the Duce, in 6 hours 55 minutes.

All the remaining Italian entries arrived close on the heels of the first three.

ROSSI'S FORCED LANDING

The French entries, who all reached Damascus with the exception of Rossi, the famous long-distance airman, who had to make a forced landing at Athens, failed to register a higher average speed than 330 kilometres an hour.

After refuelling the Italian competitors started on the return flight to Paris.

BRITISH ENTRY

One of the Italian machines crashed when taking off from Damascus on the return flight to Paris.

Owing to the system of handicap, the chances of the only British entry, the De Havilland Comet which won the Mildenhall-Melbourne race, of winning are unknown but it is understood she is doing fairly well.—TransOcean and Reuter.

HOME CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.

The following were the scores at lunch in first-class cricket matches started to-day:

Middlesex 135 for 2 v Kent, at Lord's
Yorks 106 for 1 v Surrey, at The Oval
Somerset 131 for 2 v Sussex, at Eastbourne
Leicester 111 for 7 v Glamorgan, at Cardiff
Essex 95 for 2 v Notts, at Trent Bridge
Gloucester 156 for 1 v Lancs., at Gloucester
Northants 128 for 1 v Warwick, at Northampton
Derby 111 for 6 v Worcester, at Chesterfield
Hants 99 for 4 v New Zealanders, at Bournemouth
—Reuter.

St. Teresa's Scouts

The inauguration of the Scouts' Headquarters of the 13th Kowloon (St. Teresa's) Group will be presided over by His Lordship Bishop H. Valtorta at 10.15 a.m. to-day. The Headquarters is situated next to the St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong.

OVER 300 CHOLERA CASES IN A WEEK

BUT EPIDEMIC THOUGHT ON WANE

Between last Saturday and noon yesterday 339 new cases of cholera were reported to the Health authorities, bringing the total since the outbreak of the epidemic to 612.

Of this number approximately half have proved fatal.

Dr. D. J. Valentine, Director of Medical Services, told the "Sunday Herald" that the highest number was notified on Wednesday when 68 cases were registered.

On Friday there were 45 cases and 44 more were notified yesterday.

Dr. D. J. Valentine stated yesterday that there was a slight, but a very definite indication, that the epidemic was on the wane. The public are, however, advised to continue preventive measures and all necessary precautions.

DR. PARK'S VISIT

With regard to the impending visit of Dr. C. L. Park, Director of the Far Eastern Bureau of Health Services, Dr. Valentine stated that Dr. Park was not invited to Hong Kong by the local authorities, but it was his duty whenever necessary, to assist any centre in obtaining medical materials.

Dr. Park is coming to Hong Kong to assist the local medical authorities in their anti-cholera campaign.

ANOTHER EXPERT

Dr. Valentine added that Dr. B. Boricic, who has his headquarters in Shanghai, having been seconded by the League of Nations to organise Health Services in China is on his way back from the Rural Hygiene Congress in Java, and will probably stay in Hong Kong owing to the present situation in Shanghai.

Dr. Valentine stated further that judging from the amount of vaccine distributed throughout the Colony, over 200,000 persons must have been inoculated up to date.

REPORT CAUSES MISGIVING

Some disquiet has been caused by a report that persons inoculated at Queen Mary Hospital on August 11 require to be re-inoculated because the vaccine used on that occasion was faulty.

The report emanated from a local resident desirous of travelling to Singapore, who was inoculated on August 11, and subsequently applied for a certificate. He informed a "Sunday Herald" representative that he was told at the Queen Mary Hospital that re-inoculation would be necessary for the reason given above.

Dr. Valentine, questioned regarding the report, said he had heard nothing of the matter and subsequently communicated with Dr. Newton. He then stated that it was possible that there had been a misunderstanding. It was possible that persons inoculated at that time were only given a half-dose and should have returned for a second "shot" later.

MRS. MOODY DIVORCE

Reno (Nevada), Yesterday.

Confirming rumours which have been circulating for several months, it was announced to-day that the United States tennis champion, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, will seek a divorce to-day from her husband, Frederic Moody, Jr.

Mrs. Moody is alleging cruelty.—Reuter.

SIR ERIC NOW EARL OF PERTH

London, Yesterday.

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador at Rome, succeeds to the title of Earl of Perth, due to the death of his half-brother, which took place in France to-day.—Reuter.

MARRIAGE ON REFUGEE SHIP

Since the flight from Shanghai started a few days ago, many and strange have been the stories brought into the Colony. There have been deaths, illnesses, births and now, in the two short days taken for the voyage, a marriage is reported.

The Misses Olga and Patsy Lonborg, who arrived yesterday in the Taishan, told a "Herald" reporter of the strange marriage ceremony performed on board the vessel by the chaplain.

It appears that a few days prior to the outbreak of the trouble, a Norwegian seaman was to have married a Russian girl. Came the order to evacuate, all original plans were cancelled, it seemed the marriage would never take place.

The position was explained to the authorities and they decided to let the girl embark on the Taishan along with her fiancee. On Friday morning, therefore, the crew and all the passengers assembled and saw the couple united.

IRISH STEW IN CIGARETTE TINS

"We all had a lovely time," said Miss Patsy. "Of course it was a little bit different to most weddings but we managed somehow. After the marriage we all sat down and had a scrumptious wedding breakfast—Irish stew served in cigarette tins—and we drank the health of the happy couple in nice hot tea, and a fine time was had by all."

As a result of the marriage, the Russian girl, now, of course, a Norwegian, was enabled to land in Hong Kong and is being accommodated with other refugees of that nationality.

STATE OF SIEGE PROCLAIMED AT SANTANDER

Paris, Yesterday.

A state of siege has been officially proclaimed by the Basque Government in Santander, and all men up to the age of 55 capable of bearing arms have been called to the colours.

From Valencia, a Government broadcast to-day appealed to the population not to lose courage, since "old Spain" would not forget Santander but would come to the relief of the city.

The broadcast referred to the heroism of the Government troops, which it asked the civil population to emulate.

A communique issued in Madrid states that Government troops have occupied Punta Calvario, on the Aragon front, compelling the rebels to retreat to Santa Cruz.

On the Santander front the Basques are holding out, while at Madrid, the capital was shelled by rebel artillery.

Only minor operations occurred on the Asturias, Teruel and southern fronts.

Republican planes bombed the rebel positions at Vittoria and an important bridge on the Almesan-Serin road and the railway stations at Medinaceli and Arando del Ebro.—Trans-Ocean.

RANGERS HELD BY THE HIBS

ABERDEEN FAIL AT FALKIRK

London, Yesterday.

The following were the results of Scottish football League matches played to-day:—

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Ayr	6	Queen's Park	2
Celtic	4	Morton	0
Dundee	4	Clyde	1
Falkirk	4	Aberdeen	1
Hibernians	0	Rangers	0
Motherwell	5	Arbroath	1
Partick	3	Kilmarnock	0
St. Johnstone	6	Hamilton	3
St. Mirren	1	Hearts	1
Third Lanark	1	Queen O'S.	1

SECOND DIVISION

Albion	3	Forfar	0
Alloa	3	Brechin	2
Dunbarton	5	Stenhousmuir	1
Dunfermline	1	Leith	0
Edinburgh	0	Airdrieonians	4
King's Park	0	East Fife	2
Montrose	2	E. Stirling	2
Raith	4	Dundee Utd.	2
St. Bernard's	3	Cowdenbeath	2

—Reuter.

HONG KONG GODOWNS OVERTAXED

Berlin, Yesterday.

Discussing repercussions of the Far Eastern conflict on German trade with China, the "Berliner Tageblatt" observes that goods of all kinds destined for Shanghai are accumulating in the ports of Hamburg and Bremen.

The paper states that although a large part of these goods will be sent to Hong Kong, since German ships have been instructed not to call at Shanghai for the present, yet shipping circles in the Hanseatic cities are fully aware that warehouses in Hong Kong will before long be filled to overflowing.

OBSERVING CONTRACTS

The question of how exporters are to fulfil their obligations in respect of the delivery of goods to buyers, has therefore become a burning topic of discussion for all firms interested in Far Eastern trade.

The paper says that firms could plead the "Act of God" clause in order to be relieved of their obligations, but that in most cases they are unwilling to take this course.

FREIGHT RATES UP

In addition to the prohibition of bookings for Shanghai, the East Asia Shipping Conference has decided on an immediate increase of freight rates to Hong Kong as well as Japanese ports by 10 per cent., except in cases of some important categories of heavy goods.

The paper remarks that the decision of the East Asia Conference to refuse all bookings for goods or passengers to Shanghai until further notice, does not mean a cessation of communications with China.

HAPAG SCHEDULE

German ships on Far Eastern lines will continue to run according to schedule, and three steamers of the Hamburg-Amerika Line will sail during the next few days, stopping at Hong Kong instead of calling at Shanghai.

Bookings will continue to be accepted for Hong Kong.—Trans-Ocean.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, 1.03 a.m. To-day.

Loss to British property in Shanghai by bombs, shells and fire is estimated at £1,000,000, while the loss in trade and commerce, which is mounting daily, is at present beyond computation.

Mr. Calder Marshall, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce, in an interview with Reuter to-day, said if hostilities were to cease to-day, it would take British interests in China a year or more to recover from the effects.

"Both the direct and contingent losses to be faced are so great as to be beyond assessment," he declared.

British property actually under Japanese occupation is unknown but according to Mr. Calder Marshall, several large buildings are known to have been taken over.—Reuter.

Caledonia Beats All Atlantic Records

London, Yesterday.

The fastest East to West crossing of the North Atlantic yet attained in the series of survey flights now being carried out by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways was made to-day by the Imperial Airways flyingboat, Caledonia.

Flying at an average speed of over 170 miles an hour, the Caledonia accomplished the flight in 11 hours 33 minutes, compared with the previous record, set by Imperial Airways Cambria, of 11 hours 57 minutes.

At one stage of the flight the Caledonia soared to a height of 16,000 feet in order to avoid clouds.

The Pan-American Airways Clipper 111, which will make a survey flight of the southern route across the Atlantic, took off from the Azores for Lisbon this morning.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

It is reported from Buenos Aires that an imported British Shorthorn bull, named Gruggleton Captivator, bred at Stranraer, Scotland, was sold yesterday for 95,000 pesos or about £5,900. This is a record price for the Argentine.—British Wireless.

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